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THREATENS COUNTY HE



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Normal reticence forbids that disclose the name of the professional man whose mechanical bent seeks expression in investigation. He visited an associate who has a safe in his offce. He wanted to hear the tumblers tumble. They did and the safe locked securely, so securely that the mechanical genius was unable to open it, and the services of the expert lock-smith amounted to five bucks. When my professional friend dis-covers the owner of that safe who knew the combination stood by and saw his colleague part with five dollars he may decide that the experience wasn't worth it.

Bill Hagethrop better get to his office earlier, or he is likely to find the front window lying on the floor. I tried to enter the legal newspaper emporium at 9 a. m. Saturday and the door refused to accommodate me. My expecta-tions were a disappointment.

And then there was the fellow who proved to be a better singer than he thought he was and got a than he thought he was and got a prize which the proprietor wanted back the next day.

And it came to pass that toothache is no respector of persons. The exalted and the obscure come within its painful clientelle. Fact is toothache has gained national prominence. President Roosevelt prominence. President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner have been recent victims. An abscessed tooth can take the joy out of life, and dislocate your physiognomy and disposition at the same time. The best thing you can do for an

jectives, make comparative values, and sort of drift along lines that according to witnesses.

A company of M and sort of drift along lines that are in agreement with your own. Maybe both are wrong, but they do furnish some comfort at the time, even if they are nullified later. Gee, wouldn't it be tough life no agreed with your?

A continued to witnesses.

Two other cars were going east on Seventeenth street, believed interior they had the right of way, and barely slowed down.

DUKE

The continued on Parket along lines that are in agreement with your and the properties of the propert if no one agreed with you?

The erratic attitude of the stock market reminds me of the fellow who marched up the hill, and then marched right down again.

Letter carrier seeks athletic assistance. Wants to get some training. Needs it. Says he came near being run down crossing Broadway. Doesn't mind carrying the mail. Gets paid for that. But who's going to pay for his athletic development? Letter carriers cross a lot of streets in a day. Every crossing is a potential risk. My friend seeks to prolong his life by taking physical culture. I hope the development will be so potent that he will be able to put an awning over each optic of the careless drivers.

Les Fountain was over from Long Beach last Saturday. He was lucky. Missed me. So he was lucky. Missed me. So he tells a friend to tell me that he is getting along all right. Now whad'y make out of that?

Fellow trying to get a financial slant on a prospective customer asked another what he was worth. "Well, if you want my opinion he isn't worth—." Just then a rumbling truck drowned out the vital part of the retort.

Frank Harwood may have my employment card. So far my employers think I am at work.

was afraid it might be a bunch of relatives coming out to spend the winter with him.

After observing for an indefinite number of years the display windows I have decided that decorators are a restless sort. They are constantly changing. Which reminds me of the old days when merchant would put an advertisement in the paper and let it run for a year without charging. By comparison I thought how different. Now window decorators there up with the times, adapt their displays to suit occasions, and present advance attles with and present advance styles with He said the company would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Traffic Too

Hot for Couote: Takes It on Lam Horrified with the complications of modern city traffic and civilization in general, one lone coyote appearing in the neigh-borhood of Nineteenth and Main

day afternoon made a hurried exit from Santa Ana. Only a few Santa Anans witnessed the unexpected appearance of the animal. Among them was Lee Hamilton, American Railway Expres employe who was delivering a package to the home of Ernest Amling near Heliotrope and 19th streets.

streets about 2 o'clock Satur-

"This was where I first saw Evidently he came out of him. a walnut grove at 19th and Flower streets," Mr. Hamilton said. "I followed him in my truck for several blocks and he disappeared east on 19th street.'

MAN KILLED BY OWN AUTO

Failure to Observe "Stop" Sign Is Fatal

He apparently didn't see the stop sign!
So the body of D. P. Beaugher, So the body of D. P. Beaugher, tary action.

62. Anaheim real estate man, is lying in Brown and Wagner morPolitical observers viewed the tuary, where plans are being duke's chances of changing France made for an inquest.

being duke's chances of changing France into a monarchy as "practically

Beaugher Saturday afternoon.

Three cars were involved in the The Surete Nationale, secret po-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Labor Relations board won a supreme court review today in its effort to enforce an order directing the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc., to abdicate before present difficul-withdraw all recognition from a ties," today's manifesto appealed

withdraw all recognition from a labor organization it was alleged to have formed and dominated.

A review recently was granted of similar litigation invovling the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., The labor board lost both in the labor board lost both labor board labor b cases in lower courts.

In the Pacific Greyhound dis-

pute, the board appealed from a decision by the ninth circuit court to appeals that the Wagner labor relations act did not authorize such action. Other parts of the board's order

-that the bus company cease from discouraging membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and refrain from "dominating or interfering with" any organization of its employes—were upheld by the circuit court and were not involved in the appeal.

After an investigation, the board found that the bus company had warned its employes not to join the brotherhood and had And then there was the fellow who said that every time he saw a license plate from the old home and the "Drivers' Association, Pacific Greyhound Lines."

Strikers Leave Gen. Motors Plant

PONTIAC, Mich. (A)-Strikers who had held the General Motors Fisher Body plant here since Wednesday evening marched out at 11:30 a. m. today, led by Homer Martin, international president.

Martin, who entered the plant

such unusual artistry that many a hubby has had to let go of a week's pay check to satisfy the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'Bloodless' War Is **Urged By Duke to**

PARIS. (AP)-In the midst of police efforts to crush fathers."

The duke's son, the Count of Paris, immediately denied his father's act had any connection with the Cagoulards, or 'Hooded Ones." He insisted it was a mere coincidence the

vestigated.

Swiss police, however, thought differently. The count had been expected to issue his father's statement last night at a meeting of royalists at his villa at Versoix, Switzerland, but Swiss police banned the meeting and "invited" him to leave the country. A dispatch from Geneva report-

ed the count had returned there unexpectedly today.

Spokesmen for the count's Paris newspaper, the Courrier Royal, insisted the duke's use of the word "reconquer" meant only he planned to rally Frenchmen to his

program and had in mind no mili-

made for an inquest.

It was a spectacular accident that brought instant death to the country were believed to num-

The best thing you can do lot an abscessed tooth is to give it to the dentist.

And then there are occasions where you get to converse with some one who is able to interpret community problems, visualize obtactives make comparative values.

Three cars were involved in the wreck, but ironically Beaugher lice, who already had arrested sevilice, who already had arres

DUKE IN BELGIUM

The duke was in Belgium, where his Shanghai victory. he is living in exile, as the 50,000 word manifesto was distributed in

The count left Versoix, Switzer- TO GIVE SELF UP land, late yesterday after Swiss federal police "invited" him and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to- a group of followers to leave the day to surrender. a group of followers to leave the day to surrender. country on the ground he was carrying on political activity.

to the nation when he told them, fer from the capital to Chungking, in February, 1933, "dictatorship about 1000 miles farther inland. under a monarchy" was necessary.

reconquer the throne of my fathers. France then again will fathers. France then again will reassume her mission in the world and again will find peace, unity and again will find peace, unity ing part resembled their Japanese foe more than the types of Chinese foe more than the types of Chinese

'Cactus Jack' Can't Believe His Own Age

WASHINGTON. (A) - Vice President Garner wanted to argue on his birthday anniversary today that he was 68 years old and not 69.

It was not until he was shown a copy of the "Biographical Director of the American Congress than any other man on Nov. 22, 1868 that he admitted

he was wrong.
"By golly," he said, "I don't keep up with those things. Don't I have enough on my hands as "Cactus Jack" describes him-

self as "the spare tire of the government," but one senator commented: "He'll call the shots quicker in this special session of congres than any other man on

capitol hill." Garner and his wife, who is his secretary, arrive at their of-fice promptly at 7:45 a. m. Mrs. Garner prepares luncheon for the two of them in an improvised kitchen in the vice presi-

dential suite. Garner is in excellent health.

Follow Paris Purge

an armed revolutionary organization, the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto today announcing he had decided to "reconquer the throne of my

manifesto was issued while the

SETTLEMENT

Britain Opposes Plan For Shanghai Control

LONDON. (A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in the house of commons today that Great Britain would not grant Japan's demand for virtual con-trol of Shanghai's international settlement without the consent of the Chinese government.

Japan notified authorities of the settlement yesterday that she wanted control of Chinese maritime customs, the postal and tele graph administrations and courts It was understood the further right to march troops through the settlement would be demanded by

At the same time Geoffrey Shakespeare, secretary of the adaccording to witnesses.

A company of Mobile guardsmen miralty, denied that Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, commander of interior yesterday to reinforce the British naval forces in the Far East, had congratulated Japanese Commander Gen. Iwane Matsui on

JAPAN URGES KAI-SHEK

SHANGHAI. (A)-Japan urged

A message was dropped to him arrying on political activity.

His father's statement was in first flight over Nanking since the direct contrast to his last message government announced its trans-

No bombs were dropped-only No bombs were dropped—only the message urging cessation of hostilities. It was released from a plane flown by Lieutenant Mo
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The said she was driving the care did that humble, ignominious position handicap him in writing sidered several proposals for handicap him in writing sidered several proposals. "Have the moral courage not to the message urging cessation of chifumi Hango, one of Japan's ace after the American Iron & Steel

Chinese pursuit planes attacked the Japanese fliers, nevertheless, engaging them in spectular dogfights over Nanking. **NEW AIR FIGHTERS**

planes seen until now. They were so new, apparently, that puzzled ground defenses and siren operators mistook them for Japa-The danger signals wailed long after the raiders had gone. With 50 new fighting craft known to have been flown to China's interior from Russia, it was believed this was the debut of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

COFFIN DEATH **QUIZ OPENS**

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) - The death of Howard E. Coffin, textile operator and pioneer in the auto-

mobile industry, was the subject of an inquest today.

Coffin was found dead of a bullet wound in the bedroom of his winter home yesterday by J. D. Compton, general manager of the Compton, general manager of the Sea Island company, who explained he called to discuss a deer hunt they had planned for today.

A deer rifle lay nearby. A bullet had struck Coffin, chairman of the board of the Sea Island company,

squarely in the face.
"It apparently was an accident which happened as Mr. Coffin prepared to clean or inspect his gun for our deer drive," Compton said.

Girl Writes Story of Life Behind Shutters



What does the world "look" like to those who can't see it? Lucille Osborne, blind and confined to bed in a hospital ward, will try to tell us in a series of stories she will publish in The Journal, be-

Day after day for nine years Lucille Osborne has heard life marching past-very quietly-but never has seen it. Life marches quietly past Lucille because she lives in a hospital, where life—and

sometimes death—walks softly so as not to disturb those rows of patients. She never has seen it go by because Lucille is blind. Yet in nine years she has

learned a lot about life. Beginning tomorrow, Lucille will lead readers of The Journal into her twilight world, through a series of feature articles she will write from her bed in the tuberculosis ward,

on the typewriter that only recently re-opened a doorway into the world for her. Things are very different in Lucille's world - just how different we might never know, were it not for the stories she will write.

It was through the Santa Ana Rotary Club that she found her way back into a world she had created for herself, because after she had lost the machine on which she had conducted a large correspondence, and written little stories with which she made the long days pass more quickly, it was the Rotary club that heard of her loss and bought her another machine.

Today Lucille is talking to the world again, and the world to her, through her agile

ingers, while she lies back on the heaped up hospital pi And tomorrow she will lead you with her into a world you never knew-that of a

STOCKS HIT

shut-in, and a blind, but cheerful one, at that.

NEW YORK. (A)-A late selling wave gave impetus to a decline in stocks today, forcing nu-

ranging to \$6 or more institute had reported the indus-try this week had curtailed operations to 31 per cent of capacity, lowest since December, 1934, from 36.4 per cent last week. Since mid-September the operating rate has fallen steadily from around 80 per cent.

Birth and Death Ride the Winds In Same Plane

BRUSSELS. (A)-Birth and death rode in the same airplane at Ostend last week, a Belgian inquiry into the disaster that killed 11 persons disclosed to-

It was because royalty was being born that royalty died in the shocking wreckage of a London-bound liner, Belgian officials told the newspaper Midi-Journal.

The Belgian inquiry revealed the plane's pilot had attempted to land because the Arch-duchess Hesse Bei Rhein, one of the passengers, was giving birth to a baby.

Heavy fog interrupted the attempted landing, causing the

liner to crash and instantly kill all 11 of its occupants. plane was carrying Grand Duke Donatus Von Hesse and members of his family to the London wedding of the grand duke's brother. Five members of the former German royal family were killed.

Officials learned the baby had been born aboard the plane when they found its tiny body in the wreckage.

CARNEGIE "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

One day this week. I passed the spot in Greenwich Village, New merous issues down for losses ranging to \$6 or more which John Masefield once worked as a bartender. John Masefield is now poet laureate of England, but lating private building. is the proof of one's ability to sur- check the business recession. mount obstacles, and John Masefield could learn more of life in that saloon, where he came face to

> their real thoughts. Ignace Jan Paderewski suffered a handicap in his career, in that he had a defective memory and could not retain a long piece of music in his mind for 18 here.
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> Another was an increase in the alleged. home which may be financed through a mortgage insured by music in his mind for 18 here. music in his mind for 48 hours. He was not a genius, so he practiced from 12 to 15 hours every day to overcome this handicap and now the world calls him a genius.

Nelson Eddy was not handi-capped because he had to help Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

SNOW CLAIMS

were dead today, victims of New Pennsylvania counties. England's first real snow storm of the season. More than a score suffered injuries in automobile suffered injuries in automobile crashes on ice-coated roads over in The the week-end.

and northern New England while

homes along some beaches from countries is already underway at Hampton, N. H., to Plymouth.

Santa Ana.

FDR TO URGE BUILDING

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt, informed officials said which John Masefield once worked today, may send to congress this

One was reported to be author-

ization for loans from the Reconface with men from all walks of mortgage companies organized to Burlesque theater which featured since | Since | Since | Since | Since | Could in the drawing room among | Since | Sinc up by private capital. Another was an increase in the

the federal housing administration. Advocates of this program contend many prospective home b ers are deterred by lack of funds from making the 20 per cent down payment now required for FHA financing. They would increase to 90 per cent the amount which could be insured by the FHA.

A high government official said the President had indicated favor for the RFC proposal. There has been no report of his attitude toward FHA financing.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A)-Nearly 1000 highway employes were called out today to clear 16-foot snow BOSTON. (AP)-Eight persons drifts in sections of four western

FIGHT SNOWDRIFTS

From four to eight inches of snow fell in sections of western

FRANK WALTERS, telling light flurries and rain in southern and central district, followed by freezing temperatures, glazed roads.

High tides flooded highways and causing damage to summer along damage to summer the summer along some beaches from the summer through the summer through

SKINNY Pretender Seeks Throne of France PUBLIC FUNDS CHARGED

Demands Fees Be Returned by Dec. 5

Ouster proceedings against Sheriff Logan Jackson, County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson and Coroner Earl Abbey on grounds of misuse of public funds were threatened today by Supervisor N. E. West, as skirmishes over the county's ordinance burst into open

warfare.
West said "unless they return fees collected illegally before Dec. 5" he would demand that the grand jury take steps to re-move them from office. OTHERS WARNED

Similar action may be started against others of the county's of-ficial family, the Laguna super-visor intimated. He said his de-mands were bare by the opin-ions of four atternous

ions of four attorneys.

B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana attorney and city attorney of San Clemente, heads West's brigade of least teleptions. legal talent.
RATTLES SKELETON

At the same time, West took occasion to rattle some bones in the county closet, as he recalled that "only two years ago a county official was removed from a public elective office after having failed to turn in moneys as profailed to turn in moneys as pro-vided by law." He referred to the trial and removal of former Re-corder Justine Whitney.

West said today that the

West said today that the county will hold Auditor W. T. Lambert, long time political opponent of his, "directly responsible" for the approximate \$8000 increase in salaries already paid out to county employes for services rendered during October.

PLAST AT LAMBERT A majority of the board of su-pervisors, he claimed, has dis-agreed with District Attorney W. F. Menton's ruling that the new salary schedules, instead of start-ing with November 1997.

ing with November, were retro-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

STRIP ACT ENDS IN CRASH

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A careenng automobile crashed into a telephone pole early today, killing Emmett W. Peters, Burbank motorcar dealer, and seriously in-juring Bubbles Rogers, blonde

Miss Rogers was caught in the wreckage. Both legs were broken and her face was badly cut. A third occupant, George Felzian, 27, musician, was thrown clear and escaped with minor hurts.

The woman was entered at emergency hospital as Sylvia Seek, which Detective Lieutenant W. E. Huston later established was Miss Rogers' real-life name. He said she was driving the car when it hit the pole after failing

Miss Rogers, after two years of marriage, was divorced last June by Cass Warner, manager of the her career would not mix, his suit

EDUCATOR DIES

LOS ANGELES. (A)-C. Foster Cable, 62, former dean of the Los Angeles College of Law, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home. He was an honor graduate of the University of Texas.

COME OUT OF THE FOG

By BRADEN FINCH

these nights than WPA workers at a Democratic rally. Which fact brings up the remark that our street de-

Fog is thicker in Santa Ana

partment had a bright, very bright, idea some weeks ago in putting up fog-piercing so-dium lamps at major intersections in the outskirts. Why not finish the safety

lighting job now and place the illumination in other spots

SCION OF OLD

Ricardo O. Belty, who was a member of an old Spanish family,

FAMILY DIES

CONGRESS LEADERS BATTLE TO END FILIBUSTER, START WORK

FARM BILL IS READY FOR SENATE

Granary and Crop Arguments to Start

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Congress was ready-almost-to get down to work today on crop control legislation.

Both senate and house continued the same sort of wordy debate that produced no action during the first week of the special congressional session, but the senate had a farm bill to start on tomorrow. A weary house sub-committee also wound up its discussions over an agriculture bill to establish an ever-normal granary and stabilize

Majority Leader Rayburn (D., Tex.) said word from the committee was that the legislation would tee was that the legislation would be ready for the house by tonight, "certainly tomorrow." He pre-dicted debate would begin by the end of the week. FDR'S COMMAND

The measure drafted by the senate agriculture committee had no revenue - raising provisions but revenue - raising provisions but committee members said it complied with President Roosevelt's command not to increase spending without compensating taxes.

Senator Pope (D., Ida.) said the final draft could hold costs within \$500,000,000 already budgeted to the form program. Some other

the farm program. Some other committee members disputed this, predicting it would increase the federal outlay for agriculture by \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Pope explained the bill provides

payments equal to or greater than those being made under the present soil conservation act.

EXPECT ACTION

Action by the farm committees was not the only sign the Democratic leadership planned to get congress to buckle down to the President's four point special program of legislation of agriculture, wages and hours executive rewages and hours, executive re organization and regional plan-

Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leaders Barkley (D., Ky.) and Rayburn (D., Tex.) of the senate and house conferred with the President on

speeding up legislative action.
Regional planning, an item that appeared lost in congressional confusion last week, appeared to have some chance of getting before the house before the short special meeting of congress ends.

(Continued From Page 1) active and also affected the October salaries.

Blasting at Lambert for his stand in the matter, West pointed out that the auditor has disagreed.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1) wants of her who came, who saw, who conquered.

Bring in your lantern, Diogones. The honest man you have looking for was in Santa Ana last looking for was in Santa Ana last board of supervisors and retain friday. He took lunch in a certain cafe and the cashier returned in copinions gathered by West, he cafe and the cashier returned in change for a \$20 bill five dollars claims, all agree that Menton's too much. He discovered the overpayment and went back to return the money. The cashier insisted that he wait until the cash regis-ter receipts for the day had been checked before accepting the money, and inquired if it wasn't possible he had some change in his reselve at the time of making new "NO AUTHORITY" pocket at the time of making pay-ment for the lunch. He said he did not have. If he had had other money in his pocket he would not ficials an increased rate for servhave offered to pay for the meal with a \$20 bill. It turned out that a check on the register proved the customer's contention. It is refreshing that in these days of "lack of faith" truth triumphs.

ANAHEIM MAN DIES IN CRASH

(Continued From Page 1) intersection, Henry C. Gudikant, 21-year-old sailor from San Pedro, was too close to stop. He bashed into the side of Beaugher's car, then careened into the rear of a paid out by the auditor. then careened into the real car driven by Jesse Haddock, 28, 610½ West Fourth street, Santa FDR Postpones

The terrific impact sprung open the left front door of the Anaheim man's car, and he was hurtled WASHINGTON. onto the pavement as the auto crashed over on top of him.

A passenger in Beougher's car, Miss E. E. Redlick, 26, Hansen road, Anaheim, was injured in the Gudikant also was slightly hurt, as was Ruby Williams, 16, Long Beach, a passenger in his car.

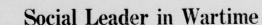
Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, said the President prob-Another week-end accident re-

sulted in the arrest of Joe Castro, latter part of this week, or early next, for four or five days of rest

passenger in Beaugher's car, road and knocking over an orange tree, Castro proceeded down the highway near San Juan Capistrano and was charged with strik-ing a car driven by Sherman Star, Hollywood, head-on. Miss Helen Smith, also of Hollywood, sus-tained cuts and bruises in the crash, and California highway patrolmen booked Castro on a charge of drunk driving resulting

\$12.840 ESTATE

Jacob Wittmer of Anaheim, who died Aug. 16, 1934, left Anaheim real estate valued at \$12,840, it was estimated today in a report filed in the county clerk's office praiser Howard Irwin.





Society goes to war in China as that nation mobilizes all he resources in a desperate effort to stem the Japanese advance. Here is Mrs. Elsie Lee Sung, Chinese society leader, bound for the front with supplies from women who follow the lead of Madame Kai-Shek, wife of their generalissimo.

\$43,000 BANK

LOOT FOUND

holdup of the Bank of Loleta.

the Loleta holdup, officers said, but they added that Walter F.

bank, had asserted he recognized

McAninch as one of the men who

Ralph Edward Johns, 35, seized

Saturday by officers in a Rio Dell

Approximately \$2800 in cash was

wood yesterday by Charles Vines, a rancher, Sheriff Ross said.

Fire Damages

help up the bank last Friday. The other man in custody was

vice president of the

past, and refused to follow Menton's legal leads in regard particularly to advertisements placed by the board during a former flood control campaign.

"ORDINANCE INVALID"

West said his action in seeking the advice of four separate attorneys came "as the direct result of the opinion given by Menton and repeated newspaper stories which hace said that county officials who are supposed to turn in their fees and dues will defy the

ruling (that the fee clause of the ordinance is invalid, and that it would be illegal for the officials to turn in their fees and then receive a portion of them to supplement

McKinney ruled that Lambert's

"In my opinion," he said, "the auditor has no authority to pay Railroad Shops moneys of the county not authorized by law. In my judgment the payment for October on the salary schedule cannot be justified under the ordinance itself, or under the state constitution, and that the railway early today.

Tallroad Shops

DANVILLE, Ill. (P) — Fire caused damage estimated at \$300.—

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Mabel Glasgow of Highland, Calif.; and one nephew, Clyde Glasgow of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Redlands. Funeral services will be conducted by the Ray Henry state constitution, and that the auditor is personally liable to the county for any funds paid out by him in violation of provisions of law . . . and that it is the duty of the board of supervisors to require the Chicago & Eastern Illinois to the conducted by the Rev. Henry Irving Rasmus, jr., pastor of the Winbigler chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Cremation will follow at Fairhaven cemetery. the board of supervisors to require a suit to be instituted in the name of the county to recover same."
West claimed the county stood to lose \$30,000 by Lambert's ac-

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt, on the advice of his physician and dentist, canceled today his Thanksgiving trip to Warm Springs, Ga., but made plans to go there and to the Flor-ida coast on a fishing trip when

secretary, said the President probably would leave for Miami the and then go to Warm Springs for a belated dinner with the infantile



MUSIC ARTS FEES GONE

Six employes of the Santa Ana ranch of the Institute of Musical Arts joined today with dozens of Santa Anans in demanding an in-

instead of pay checks greeted the employes yesterday, they allege. He is survived by two daugh-Five dollar registration fees paid by many Santa Anans made in-Ana and Mrs. Eva Johnson of

not been paid for collecting the \$5 fees and for other work at the and Wagner Colonial chapel. The

the employes said today, but had haven cemetery. been recently under direction of Jess Carney. Mme. Budrow, prominent singer

former an Orange county resident, was connected with the Los Angeles headquarters of the institute and came here weekly to give lessons, they said.

Vern Addis of Glendale, they said, is president of the institute.

He will be contacted, they said, in an effort to secure payment in an effort to secure payment court fight over frost-damaged or-of the salaries due at the local anges will rise tomorrow in Ana-

the deputy of the employes charges of attempting to ship told police, and they were unable to locate Carney.

Mills and the Western Fruit

SHERIFF HITS

icense bureau that a Los Angeles detective agency was "high-pressuring" Orange county poul-

termed "unethical practices."

The sheriff admitted he had no grounds for criminal prosecution, but still hoped the state license board would take some action. Numerous complaints that the

EUREKA. (P)—With two men in custody and the recovery of apactive and also affected the October salaries.

Blasting at Lambert for his stand in the matter, West pointed out that the auditor has disagreed with the district attorney in the past, and refused to follow Menholdup of the Bank of Loleta.

in custody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically completed to in custody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically completed to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically completed to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and securities, county authorities said today they had practically complete to incustody and the recovery of approximately \$43,000 in cash and signs at prices ranging from \$20 to the proximately \$43,000 in cash and signs at prices ranging from \$20 to the proximately \$43,000 in cash and signs at prices ranging from \$20 to the proximately \$43,000 in curb the detective's activities in

Sheriff A. A. Rosse reported this county.

No direct threats have been yesterday that state highway patrolmen had seized Weldon O. Mctrolmen had seized Weldon O. Mc-Aninch, 38, near Rio Dell, south of Eureka, and in his pockets found a dozen 50 cent pieces and on the sign itself might afford, Jacka dozen 50-cent pieces and a yellow coin wraper of the type used by banks.

In species found the sign testing the sign testin McAninch denied complicity in

"The agency has been conducting its business legally, but unethically," the sheriff charged.

Prominent Church Worker Passes

A prominent member of the local First Methodist Episcopal recovered by officers who arrested church for two score years, Mrs. Johns, the sheriff reported. Stolen Jessie Wealthy Raugh, 71, died securities valued at around \$40,000 at her home, were found in a forest near Wild- street, Sunday after an illness of

several weeks. Mrs. Raugh was active in Sunday school work at the church, and was also well known for her work with the W. C. T. U. here. She was a resident of Santa Ana for 41 years, and came here from



Aged Santa Anan Passes Away

A resident of Santa Ana for 23 years, Edwin Julius Benedict, 82, retired sheet metal worker, died at his home, 112 East Bishop street, Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Benedict

with the Knox and Stout Hard-ware company for some time, and was a member of the First Con-Locked doors and bare offices was a member of the First Con-

terest in the complaint widespread.
The employes plan to demand an investigation by the state labor commissioner. They say they have running the state of the state labor commissioner. They say they have running the state of the state labor commissioner. They say they have running the state of the state offices, which were located at 405
West Fourth street.

The local branch of the institute had been operating for some time, follow in the family plot in Fair-

Instruments, furniture and fix-tures all were missing from the tures all were missing from the charges of attempting to ship

criminal action, brought last spring after sub-freezing temperatures had damaged a large percentage of the orange crop.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs charges that Mills and frozen oranges.

Tubbs and Mills were central

fruit to by-products plants.

WINDSOR WINS EX-FLAME OF DUCE LIBEL SUIT

LONDON. (AP)-Settlement of vestigation of the branch's operation, following "closing" of the school's office here over the week- with the Knox and Stout Hard- and costs was announced today be-

for Windsor, announced that William Heinemann, Ltd., the publishers, and Geoffrey Dennis, author, would pay the "substantial

He added that Windsor would contribute the damages to charities in which Edward, as king and Prince of Wales, had taken "a deep interest."

The book was withdrawn from sale and a letter of apology writ-ten after a protest by the duke last Ap.il. It dealt with the cor-onation and the duke's accession to the throne and referred to what it termed "muddling, fuddling and meddling" during his reign.

Granger Estate Totals \$50,000

William D. Granger, 82-year-old Orange banker who died Nov. 10, left an estate which probably is considerably more than \$50,000, it was revealed today.

His widow, Mrs. Ella P. Granger, Mills and the Western Fruit Growers are co-defendants in the criminal action, brought last spring after sub-freezing temper-spring after sub-freezing temper-

Separate property was classed "in excess of \$10,000," and joint tenancy property included in \$17,-000 in bank deposits, \$15,000 in the Western house attempted to notes and investment certificates pack and ship a car containing and the real estate, which was not appraised.

The will, dated April 27, 1925, answer to his protest to the state figures in a court battle here last leaves the estate to the widow with license bureau that a Los Ansummer, in which Tubbs, sought the provision that on her death it to confiscate 928 packed boxes of shall go to couple's children. Surpressuring" Orange county poul-try raisers, Sheriff Logan Jackson Tubbs won the battle when the Campbell of Orange and Earl C. indicated today he would continue to press his fight against what he defendants agreeing to send the other son, Neil P. Granger, is de-

BANNED

Duke of Windsor's libel suit French ambassador she said was against the publishers and author interfering in an affair between Los Angeles, died yesterday in the "Coronation Commentary" for her and Benito Mussolini, was Orange county hospital following banned by police order today from an illness of a month. He was 70 appearing as an entertainer in a Broadway night club.

The order, issued by John J.

Sullivan, second deputy police commissioner, came as Mlle. De Fontanges was fighting deporta-tion from Ellis Island on charges of moral turpitude.

She had come here to take a \$50 a week job in a night club (French casino) floor show.

Sullivan, in a notice to the night club's owners and other cabaret proprietors, declared "no notorious woman can capitalize on her past in any night club or any place licensed by the police department."

California Gets Rose Bowl Game LOS ANGELES. (P)—The University of California's Golden Reagy Belty, and Candlario Belty, Richard Belty, three brothers, John Belty, Richard Belty, and Candlario Belty, all of Santa Ang California Gets

Bears became the official repre-sentative of the west today for the New Year's day football game

Leonard B. (Stub) Allison's undefeated squad by telegraphic vote sion—and she is only 75. He to Dr. Hugh Willett, chairman of husband joined the army in 1815 the conference directors. Califoras a bugler. The pair were marfiled in superior court a petition nia will choose its eastern ried when he was nearly 80 and for probate of his will and another opponent.

years of age. Up to the time of his fatal illness, Mr. Belty was active in the barber business in Santa Ana. He had lived in Orange county for many years, moving here from Los Angeles where he had been born and educated. He was a member of the Catholic church, and funeral services will be con-

ducted from the St. Joseph's Catholic church at 1 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. Father Francis O'Brien. Interment will follow in the family plot in Holy Sepulchre ceme-tery. Brown and Wagner will be in charge.
Survivors include his widow

WATERLOO PENSION

in the Rose Bowl.

The 10 member schools of the It's been 122 years since the Bat-LONDON. (American Wire) Pacific Coast conference did the tle of Waterloo, but the widow of obvious thing and selected Coach a British soldier who fought for

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Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 62 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 50
degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 72 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low, 48 degrees at 5 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Nov. 20, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.16 inches.
Relative humidity, 85 per cent.
Dewpoint, 59 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction,
west; prevailing direction last 25 hours,
west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Rain today and tonight; Tuesday cloudy; moderate temperature; moderate south to west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled tonight, with rain in north portion and on the coast; Tuesday generally cloudy, with showers in extreme north; cooler on extreme north coast tonight; fresh south to west winds off coast. coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled in north portion; probably with rain in extreme north portion tonight; moderate temperature; changeable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (2P) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

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Vital Records

Birth Notices TORRES—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torres. route 1, box 43, Garden Grove, Nov. 20, in Orange county hospital, a

Long Beach, Nov. 21, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

WALWORTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Walworth, 730 West Santa Anastreet, Orange, Nov. 21, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

GIDDINGS—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Giddings, route 1, Yorba Linda, Nov. 22, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

SOMMERS—To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sommers, 413 Fruit street, Santa Ana, Nov. 21, in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a daughter. pital, a daughter.

HAWKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G.
Hawkins, 231 South Louise street, Long
Beach, Nov. 21, in Sergeant Maternity
heavital a son

hospital, a son.

MacMURRAY—To Mr. and Mrs. R.
D. MacMurray, 1111½ West Central
street, Newport Beach, Nov. 21, in
Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.
ELLIOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Elliott, 919 Minter street, Santa Ana,
Nov. 21, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a
son.

Intentions to Wed

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Joseph A. Rizzo, jr., 25; Mary Spinuzza, 27, Los Angeles.
Stanley William Ainsworth, 21, Ruth Marie Sanborn, 18, Bell.
Frank Beiley, 35; Dorothy Alice Perry, 26, Long Beach.
John Willis Ballard, 40; Agnes Patrichia M. Perry, 34, San Gabriel.
Robert Walter Carlson, 34; Elma Florence Olson, 22, Los Angeles.
John Carra, jr., 26, Los Angeles.
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Lorell Charles Riret, 27, 50 Miramar street, San Clemente; Lucille Jeanette Deckert, 30, 606 Del Mar avenue, San Clement.
James Finley, jr., 22; Geneva M. Pressley, 22, Los Angeles.
Edward Louis Fulton, 29; Beulah Augusta Blumt Carpenter, 33, Los Angeles.
Lorell Charles Finley, Jr., 22; Geneva M. Pressley, 22, Los Angeles.
Edward Louis Fulton, 29; Beulah Augusta Blumt Carpenter, 33, Los Angeles.
Joseph Geler, 22, Claremont; Blanche

Edward Louis Fulton, 29; Beulah Augusta Blunt Carpenter, 33, Los Angeles.

Joseph Geler, 22, Claremont: Blanche daruptly Saturday when two young runaways who assertedly hitch-hiked all the way from their flores Van Dame, 23, Los Angeles.

Donald Woodbury Magee, 37; Helen Ethel Kiele, 24, Los Angeles.

Donald Woodbury Magee, 37; Helen Ethel Kiele, 24, Los Angeles.

Belle Marie Michael, 20, Bell Gardens, France, Basil King, the Canadian writer and humanitarian. He had over his desk a motto I never saw before, nor have I seen it since: "The world is a friendly place in the detention home here while officers attempted to contact their parents.

Scott Ralph Nelson, 24; Kathryn Ada Mae Graham, 20, Los Angeles.

Paul Edward Prutsman, 25, Los Angeles.

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Robert Bruce Summerfield, 69, Los Angeles.

Robert Bruce Summerfield, 69, Los Angeles, Robert Bruce Summerfield, 69, Los Angeles; Sarah Allister, 44, Huntington Park.

William Houlder Smith, 25, San Diego; Mary Frances Burch, 22, Long Beach.

Francis Joseph Lester Vaughan, 25, Lorg Angeles, Sarab Lester Vaughan, 25, Lorg Beach.

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Harold Charles Hodge, 21, 1221 West
Third street, Santa Ana; Kathryn Elizabeth Cobb, 17, 1247 West Third street,
Santa Ana.

Leonard Larsen, 22, 730 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim; Lois Lucille Reafsnyder, 19, 766½ West Eighth street, Santa Ana.

Louis H. Phillips, 23, Corona; Grace La Verda Ledford, 23, 1245 South Broadway street, Santa Ana.

Orville K. Johnson, 25, 815 Highland Street, Buena Park; Helen Edith Norwood, 20, Loma Linda.

The charge of \$100 or 50 days after pleading guilty to the charge of Anaheim city court.

Irvin B. Gregg, 41, Anaheim, received the same sentence, and both chrivers were committed to jail in later arrested Sim M. Snyder, 53, Broadway street, Santa Ana.

Orville K. Johnson, 25, 915 Highland street, Buena Park; Helen Edith Norwood, 20, Loma Linda.

The bearded, six-foot duke timed graphs. Japanese warned officials of the international settlement and the French concession Japan and The directors will distinguist as exert right the redemands were not met.

Some quarters understood the Japanese might demand the right to march troops through foreign the demands were not met.

Shrike Table Japanese Ana,

Deaths

RAUGH—Mrs. Jessie Wealthy Raugh. 71, died at her home, 731 South Birch street, Nov. 21. She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. M. Raugh; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Glasgow of Highland, Cal. and one nephew. Clyde Glasgow of Redlands, Cal. Funeral services will be conducted from the Winbigler Mor-

Desirable crypts as low as \$135 This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need im-plies no obligation. Terms are lib-eral. Phone Orange 131 for infor-mation. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

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LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN 3 YEARS, CLAIM

Dealers Point to Drop In Ten Staples

Food prices in Santa Ana are on the toboggan. The cost of eat-ing is lower than in the past three years.

Grocers, vegetable retailers and butchers today took an almost unanimous stand against President Roosevelt's contention of Saturday that the cost of living is

rising too rapidly.

They pointed to declines during the past year of approximately 25 per cent in the average cost of fresh vegetables, declines of from 10 to 30 per cent in meat costs, and drops of approximately 10 per cent in staple food costs to support their statements DECREASES NOTED

A list of 10 standard items, including sugar, corn meal, flour, coffee, cocoa, soap, starch, beans and shortening, showed decreases of from 7½ per cent to 15 per cent, throughout the larger downtown markets.

Butchers estimated costs of

pork to have dropped 30 per cent, beef 10 to 20 per cent, yeal about own. The tendecy in beef, they said, is for the higher priced arfore-quarter cuts, to rise some-

VEGETABLES CHEAPER

Fresh vegetables are almost uniformly less expensive. Potatoes have dropped 50 to 60 per cent Nov. 20, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

CREATH—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Creath. 163 East Fifty-first street. Long Beach, Nov. 21, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

WALWORTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Walworth. 730 West Santa Ana street, Orange, Nov. 21, in St. Joseph Street, Orange, Nov. 21, in St. Joseph 25 per cent

25 per cent. Seasonal items are correspondingly lower. Turkeys will sell for from 29 to 31 cents this year. Cranberries are down 30 per cent.

The high speed newcomers, sic, coupled with his earnest desire

home last Tuesday.

3 DRUNK DRIVERS CHARGED
Drunk driving arrests in the
Drunk driving arrests in the low river at several points to attack Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province, the only North China capital still unconquered by the Japanese.

(Continued From Page 1) of the people with a titular defender—king."
Officials of the "Courtier of the people with a titular defender—king."

FIREMEN SAVE HOME

Flames which started in a dea few minutes after the fire was

haven cemetery.

BENEDICT—Edwin Julius Benedict. S2, died in Santa Ana Nov. 20. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Rolling of Santa Ana and Mrs. Eva Johnson of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Nell Winslow, and one brother, George Benedict of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First congregational church, officiating. Interment in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

John Schrier will tell members of the Civitan club at their regular meeting tomorrow noon how an American looks at Fascism from first-hand observation. Schrier, who was recently a visitor in Italy, Germany and France, will speak on observations he made while in those countries. A large attendanc is anticipated at this occasion as this is the

nement in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

BELTY—Ricardo O. Belty, 70, died at Orange County hospital Nov. 21. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Belty; three sons, Reggy Belty, Richard Belty and Al Belty; two daughters, Frances Belty and Clara Belty; three brothers. John Belty, Richard Belty and Candlario Belty, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday from the St. Joseph's Catholic church, with the Rev. Father O'Brien. officiating. Interment will follow in Santa Ana Nov. 22. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Beougher; one stepson. Bert C. Beougher of Los Angeles; two sisters. Mrs. Margaret Walker of San Francisco and Mrs. Maude Austin of San Diego. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

What ... No Parachute?



Not only a woman's prerogative, but also a horse's, is change ticles to drop, while the lower cuts, including boiling pieces and of mind, which placed Miss Margaret Evans in this most unladylike decided not to make the jump in the National Capital Parks' horse show. Uninjured, Miss Evans placed third in her division.

BRITAIN FIGHTS DALE CARNEGIE SHANGHAI MOVE JOINS JOURNAL

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment would be decentralized and many powers would be re-turned to the provinces. It ad-vocated industrial organizations

composed of employers and

from 29 to 31 cents this year.
Cranberries are down 30 per cent.
Sweet potatoes and vegetables for the holiday meal or less. Oranges and avocados, retailers admitted, are showing the effects of last year's freeze, and staying up in price.

FARM BUREAU GLOOMY

From the farm bureau and agri.

tered air forces.

The high speed newcomers, some quarters thought, were only to sing, and whetted by his ambition, so impressed his teacher that he gave Nelson lessons for which he made no charge, and no doubt took more interest in him than he did in the students who found no difficulty in meeting their bills.

From the farm bureau and agri.

URGE SURRENDER

The high speed newcomers, some quarters thought, were only to sing, and whetted by his ambition, so impressed his teacher that he gave Nelson lessons for which he made no charge, and no doubt took more interest in him than he did in the students who found no difficulty in meeting their bills.

William H. Prescott. famous

HIGH SCHOOI

FARM BUREAU GLOOMY
From the farm bureau and agricultural commissioner's office virtually the same reports were forthcoming, tinged with gloom for growers' outlooks during the ensuing year.

Banner crops are in prospect for virtually very one of the county's products, with correspondingly lower returns to producers.

How much of the decrease in costs could be attributed to a national business slump and the current stock market decline retailers and the generalissimo's surrender.

The mysterious message "advised" Chiang to end China's resistance and to surrender himself to the Japanese. A Japanese to the Japanese and to surrender himself to the Japanese sought to cloak the maneuver in secrecy, foreign observers regarded it as an effort to win a bloodless capit under the decine with the crops of the country in thecting the decine and to surrender himself to the Japanese and to surrender himself to the Japanese sought to cloak the maneuver in secrecy, foreign observers regarded it as an effort to win a bloodless capit to the Japanese and to surrender himself to the Japanese and to surrender

rent stock market decline retailers ulation of the evacuated capital —and when he found himself ob-were not prepared to state. —and the generalissimo's surrender. scuring his own lines by writing

Japanese land and air forces over them, he invented a contrap-began a concerted drive against tion with fine wires to guide his the entrenched Chinese on a line hand—and he sent duplicates of north from Wusih to Kiangyan, on this contraption to others similarly the Yangtze river. They were aided by fine weather after a week of rain.

I met in Cannes, France, Basil King, the Canadian writer and

Diego; Mary Frances Burch, 22. Long
Beach.
Francis Joseph Lester Vaughan, 25.
Augusta, Ga.; Grace Mary McLaughlin,
28. Portland, Ore.
Robert L. Wood, jr., 41. El Segundo;
Marjorie E. Wood, 31. Venice.
William E. Dreher, 45: William Blanche McBride, 37. Los Angeles.
Warren LeRoy Manchester, 26. Los
Angeles; Clara Coyle, 23. Seattle, Wash.

Marriage Licenses

Harold Charles Hodge, 21, 1221 West
Harold Charles Hodge, 21, 1221

customs vessels in Shanghai har-bor and the Japanese military at-The pretender's statement confective fireplace caused \$25 damage at James R. Leonard's home,
610 West Sixth street, Saturday
night. The blaze was extinguished
if efforts by settlement authoritache declared his government reserved the right to suppress anti-the French parliamentary system.

tuary chapel, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, with the Rev. Henry Irving Rasmus, jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Cremation at Fair-haven cemetery.

BOYS'CHOIR OPENS MUSIC ARTS SERIES

Famed throughout the musical world of Europe and America for paign. their bell-like voices, the historically-important Vienna Choir Boys will appear in concert of religious and secular music here tomorrow as an outstanding opening presentation for this year's Artists' Concert series sponsored by the local Musical Arts society.

appearance at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, but a special matinee at 1:30 p. m. for students and teachers. Reduced price rates will be given parents who accompany students

Local musicians who have expended great effort to secure the Vienna Choir Boys through the Behymer-Wilson agency, include Clarence Gustlin, general chairman, and Mary Batten Steffensen, Mabel Seed Spizzy, Holly Lash Visel, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Emil Wagner, and Hiss Ruth Arm

Newspaper University OF AMERICA

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) op. 1937, Philip H. Bachrach, Pres

QUESTIONS

COLLEGE -THEOLOGY-First Year

1-Who founded the Society of Friends?

2—What uniform still in use did Michelangelo design?

4-What are homonyms? HIGH SCHOOL

GEOGRAPHY—First Year 5—Where is Hamburg? SHIPPING—Second Year 6-What is a schooner LAW-Third Year -What is arson?

HISTORY—Fourth Year
8—Name in order the presidents of the United States during the "Nineties."

ELEMENTARY GEOGRAPHY-Second Grade 9—In what country do you live? NATURE STUDY—Fourth Grade 10-Name four birds that help to destroy harmful insects

ENGLISH—Sixth Grade 11—What is a conjunction?
ARITHMETIC—Eighth Grade 12-How is the square of a num-

ber found? Answers on Classified Page

Bureau Dairymen **Choose Directors**

Two new directors were elected and six others re-elected by the dairy department of the Orange County Farm bureau at the annual dairy day celebration in the farm bureau headquarters on North Main street Saturday.

Ben Saber, Santa Ana, and Elmer Ritner, Tustin, will join the board for the first time at an organization meeting next month. Old members re-elected were Ned Clinton, Westminster, chairman during the past year; E. A. Wake-ham, Anaheim; R. S. Hayward, Santa Ana; Steven Griset, Santa Ana; William Segerstrom, Santa Ana, and J. J. Denny, Anaheim
The directors will elect two additional members and a chairman

at next month's session. SHRINE DRILL TEAM Damascus White Shrine drill team will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

ALL CHAPEI IN FLAMES:
SHANGHAI CAPTURED! — The greatest battle of the Sino-Japanese war ends with greatest conflagration the Far East has ever seen—under constant fire, Movietone's cameramen film sensational fight to the death—for the first time, actual pictures of hand-to-hand combat—the heroic last stand of Chinese "suicide battalion," trapped and doomed to destruction in a warehouse—attack and counter-attack amid a hail of bullets and grenades—Japanese shells and bombs smash a city before your eyes—fires rage unchecked—an inferno in a city of millions—and civilians, the innocent victims fleeing, driven, machine gunned and bombed, their homes a shambles, seek shelter from the slaughter, in a land where terror reigns. JAPAN CENSURED BY 9-POWER CONFERENCE—At Brussels, the international parley for peace in Far East meets—and adjourns with moral reproof of the aggressor.

SPORTS—Birmingham: Alabama remains undefeated and untied, turning back fighting Georgia Techeleven by 7-0 score. New York: 70.000 fans brave rain to see Notre Dame "Irish" completely outplay Army Cadets and win by a 7-0 score. Pittsburgh: Flaghing a typical fourth quarter attack, the Pitt "Panthers" rally to overpower Nebraska, 13-7. (Special.) New Haven: Clint Frank gallops to four touchdowns as Yale administers crushing 26-0 defeat to Princeton in the mud.

Red Cross Piles Up Large Increase in Member Drive

Wayne Harrison announced, will exceed its quota by more than 500 —an increase of 800 over last year.

B. T. Shifflett, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. Frankline West, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. E. R. Lepper. Only Garden Grove, Bolsa and Los Alamitos is showing a drop from last year, Harrison said, every other community reporting in over its quota.

Consumption and Mrs. E. L. Eepper.

Coded at a meeting in the Orange county farm bureau headquarters tonight.

Burns and Rodney Bacon as division chairmen.

Coded at a meeting in the Orange county farm bureau headquarters tonight.

Outlining a tentative state-wide program approved by northern

in having the regular scheduled heim Landing and Surfside colony are expected to reach their quotas

The most successful Red Cross | ford, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. That was the word from head-quarters today, as work was begun on tabulation of returns from the southern county enrollment cammeyer, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Santa Ana, roll-call Chairman B. T. Shifflett, Mrs. A. P. Trawick,

Musical Arts society.

For centuries the group has been in existence, singing for court and cathedral performances in Europe. Only recently has the choir yielded to univers demand and made public appearances.

Santa Ana is fortunate not only served to the community reporting in over its quota.

Irvine, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano; in the order named, reported their records to the campaign. San Clemente output in over its quota.

Other chairmen were William to the order named, reported their records to the campaign. San Clemente; Mrs. San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. F. S. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekbert, Seal Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. vicinity; Mrs. Lucille Pinkley, Costa Mesa; Thomas E. Bouchey,

them. Costa Mesa, Harrison said, has reported the finest enrollment ever recorded there. Newport and Balboa were expected to report in "over the top" today.

Committee chairmen in charge of the work included:
Santa Ana — Residential, Mrs. Santa Ana — Residential, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mrs. Kenneth T. Connor, Mrs. Lynn Craw
BOOKED ON CHECK CHARGE
Charged with issuing a fraudulent \$17.36 bank check to Harry alphank check to Harry mittee scheduled to draft final recommendations at a meeting in San Francisco Saturday.

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Peace Kenneth E. Morrison.

BEAN PRICES TOPIC FOR

bean growers will join in a statewide program aiming at control of prices and surpluses will be decided at a meeting in the Orange

program approved by northern California growers, Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers association and prominent Monterey and Ventura county bean grower, will be speaker of the evening. R. L. churchill, manager of the California Lima Bean Growers associa-

tion, also is scheduled to speak. tion, also is scheduled to speak. Head of the mark set for them. Costa Mesa, Harrison said, Booked ON CHECK CHARGE

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Tion, also is scheduled to speak. If the Orange county growers agree to join the surplus control program, they will name a delegate to a statewide nine-man com-

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NEW LIQUOR PERMIT LAW ADVOCATED

More Local Option Urged by Committee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A resolution designed to make local op-tion more effective in the granting of liquor licenses has been approved by the state senate liquor

committee.

The resolution, proposed by Senator Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino county, urged the board of equilization to refuse to grant a license to anybody unless a hearing is conducted by city or county authorities and certification made that conditions warrant it. Swing said 69,000 licenses had

been granted. Senator Andrew Schottky of Merced said a study he made disclosed more liquor li-censes had been issued in California on a population basis than any state in the country.

Schottky said such a condition was bad for the people and bad for

Swing said the equalization board had been "running wild" in issuing licenses. He said most licenses were for beer and wine, but that many persons holding such li-censes were not confining their sales to beer and wine.

Prison Weather Brings Change For Robber

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-All the weather in California apparently is not "unusual."

Percy Dyer, 31, who said he had lived all his life in Stockton believes there is a marked difference between the weather at Folsom prison and San Quentin penitenti-

Because of this difference asked Superior Judge Lyle T. Jacks to sentence him to San Quentin after he was convicted of

robbery of a theater.
"Your honor, I have lived all my life in Stockton," Dyer told the court, "and could not stand the weather in Folsom. Please send me to San Quentin.'

Judge Jacks complied with the request in specifying he should re-side there from five years to life, but stated the time would be spent at Folsom if Dyer did not behave

himself at San Quentin.

The request for San Quentin confinement was made by Dyer after Judge Jacks had sentenced him to Folsom.

'Cops or Corpses' On Highway Is Taxpayer Plea

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-Declaring New Jersey must choose between "cops or corpses for our highways," a report was submitted to the State League of Municipalities today condemning the practice of diverting gasoline tax receipts from highway uses to relief pur-

The report, drawn up by the league's committee on safety, charged lack of money to pay the salaries of policemen and install safety devices was "fundamentally the cause of the mounting deaths

Currents Peril Yacht Harbor

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Ocean currents diverted by construction of the Santa Monica yacht harbor breakwater are ripping out sands of the beach at Venice and The Strand is in danger of being entirely destroyed, City Playground Superintendent George Hjelte re-ported today to the playground

He requested that the city engineer study the situation and recommend means of halting the erosion. The commission accordingly asked Engineer Lloyd Aldrich to

Postmen Will Ring At Trailerites' Door

SARASOTA, Fla. (P)-When a trailerite parks this season at the Sarasota tourist park, winter headquarters of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, he will have a regular street address.

If he moves, he will receive another address, under newly-enacted regulations. The rules also specify that each

house on wheels must be equipped with a mail box. A postman will make a daily delivery.

Heretofore the trailer tourist

received his mail at the postoffice, general delivery.

The Bride Came In **Glass-Bottom Boat**

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (A)-Vari-colored fish were among the guests at a wedding here recently.

Edwin Boyd, 18, of Orlando, married Miss Letha Pehlan, 16, of Umatilla, in a glass-bottomed boat while their friends looked on and fish watched from the waters below.

Aged War Horse Gets Pension

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)—"Skipper" was on his way to meet an old war buddy in a Virginia pas-

IN CONGRESS COURT HEARS -Assembled-



Some are calm as Vice President John Nance Garner appears here, relaxing for a smoke. Refreshed from a vacation at his home in Uvalde, Texas, the bushy-browed veteran legislator appeared ready for the arduous task of keeping the U.S. Senate



. . . And some are perplexed as Speaker William Bankhead seemed to be when this picture was taken. A tough assignment is his job of maintaining order in the House of Representatives, top-heavy with Democrats, inclined last session to quarrel among



. . Some are meditative as is Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley upon whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of the late Joe Robinson. To him falls the task of driving through a program which includes easing tax burdens on business and providing



. . . And some are skeptical as is Utah's Senator William H. King, who announced before start of the extraordinary session that he might feel obliged to use his influence as a check upon the administration. Last spring he was one of the leading foes

ture today.

The 28-year-old gelding was mustered out of the army yester-day at the 104th Pennsylvania national guard armory, ending 20 years service.

The big bay carried Colonel Eric

The administration. Last spring he was one of the leading foes of supreme court revision.

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OF M'LAGLEN

Chancellor, photographer and heir to a watchmaking fortune, testified here that Leopold McLaglen threatened to implicate him in a burglary unless he gave him

McLaglen, 50, brother of Victor McLaglen, film star, appeared for preliminary hearing on charges of attempted extortion, bribing a witness, preparing false evidence and soliciting the commission of a

The defendant is accused of trying to extort \$20,000 from Chancellor after he was discharged from his employ last Sept. 3. Chancellor testified that Mc-Laglen, who had worked for him

as an athletic instructor and research assistant, I otested at being discharged on the ground that Chancellor was obligated to him.
"Later," the witness said, "he told me I was responsible for burglaries and felonies he had committed without my knowledge and showed me a photograph he had taken of certain pass keys I had

McLaglen has declared that the charges are "a frameup."

ADVOCATES TAX SLASH IN STATE

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Slashes in both the high bracket rates of the state personal income tax and the state retail sales tax have been advocated here by Chairman Alfred W. Robertson of the assembly interim committee on revenue and taxation

The Santa Barbara county assemblyman said he is calling a meeting of his committee for December 3 in Santa Barbara, probably for consideration of the tax reductions he has in mind.

Robertson had a bill in the last assembly to cut income tax rates in the high brackets but it was defeated. The assembly passed several sales tax reduction and exemption measures, the senate later turning down all the important

"Business has got to make a omeback," said Robertson today, and our present tax levies are too

"Deposits in our banks are twice as great today as they were in 1929. Interest rates to the borrower are the cheapest in the history of the state. We've got every basis for good business, and yet people leave their money in the banks and

"Lack of confidence is the only reason I can see why business isn't back where it ought to be. We've got to create confidence by giving business a better chance, and one way to do it is to cut taxes."

Washing-Machine Car Saves Gas

FINDLAY, O. (P) - Seventy miles on a gallon of gasoline.

That is the regular mileage John Ewing, youthful automobile builder of Pandora, claims for his special washing - machine - motor propelled car. The machine is eight feet long and will carry only one passenger, the driver.

It travels on pneumatic tires at a speed of 20 to 25 miles per hour

Home Service

Some Dreams Protect -Others Warn



wonder Bill looks In his dream he was already at the office.

Now the alarm clock tells him he's still faced with the bother

of dressing and hurrying down Dreams like Bill's are "protective" dreams. They guard your rest by convincing your unconscious mind that you aren't over-sleeping, that the day's work is

already under way.
"Wish fulfillment" dreams are often protective, too. They give you a chance in sleep to work off grudges or satisfy fantastic desires without behaving disagree-ably or foolishly in real life. Be glad you dream. Even ex-

hausting dreams—such as reliving trying experiences—or terrifying ones—like leaping from a high building—are valuable.

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LION OWNER

DEFENDS PETS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A mildmannered, soft-spoken woman with gray hair, Mrs. Mary McMillan, came to court here to defend her-

self against a charge of keeping two full-grown African lions in her

back yard without a city permit.

More than 20 neighbors along Chandler boulevard in North Hollywood complained of the beasts, said Deputy City Atty. Robert

While waiting to testify, Mrs. McMillan declared the lions are pets, 20 and 17 years of age, which she had raised from infancy. "They are gentle as kittens," she said. "They are never allowed out of their strong steel caree."

out of their strong steel cages. They would die of loneliness if they

were taken away from me—and I'm afraid I'd die also. They don't even eat raw meat. They were raised on beef stew, and that's all they eat to this day, stew with lots of carrets and acrise with lots

of carrots and garlic in it-that

Mrs. McMillan said her late hus-

band obtained the first lion, a male, 20 years ago in San Francisco from a circus trainer who was about to kill it because it was

RETAIL TRADE GAINS OVER **COUNTRY**

NEW YORK. (A)-Retail trade for the country as a whole last week edged one to three per cent above last week, but clearance sales and early Christmas shoppers were responsible for the betterment, Dun & Bradstreet reported. In many centers, volume dipped.

"Rising unemployment and restricted consumer buying" coupled with "spread of uncertainty" regarding the industrial outlook. crowded briskness from most trade

channels, the credit agency said.

Despite a duller pace, retail sales for the country held 3 to 12 per cent above the corresponding period. riod a year ago.
"Most of the principal whole-

sale markets recorded fewer orders than during the week preceding, although it was common knowledge that many stores were in need of a number of items to freshen stocks," Dun and Bradstreet added.

"Retail inventories in some sections of the country have been worked lower than would be safe for any abrupt upturn in consumption. Merchants have confined their coverings to urgent necessities, contending that prompt deliveries and current prices will be available

for at least several months. . "Buyers' orders declined for the week, reducing to 5 to 10 per cent the gain over wholesale volume for the 1936 period."

CIGARET CAUSE OF BOAT FIRE

SAN PEDRO. (A)—A carelessly dropped cigarette at a boat launching ceremony was blamed today by investigators for a \$25,-000 fire at the Al Larson Boat

Joseph Gentry, of the fire de-partment arson squad, said the cigarette fell into a sawdust pile beneath the ways Saturday and started a smouldering fire which flared up suddenly early Sunday. Adjoining buildings and several hundred fishing boats at Terminal Island were menaced by the flames. Two harbor fire boats and four land fire fighting companies were brought into action. The launching Saturday sent a \$35,000 fishing boat, the G. Marconi, into the water.

Fish Rated as **Poorest Pets** By Psychologist

NEW YORK. (AP) — If you're bottled up emotionally, buy a pet—anything but a fish—Dr. A. A. Brill, Columbia university psychologist, advised today.

"Fish," he said, "are too remote, too far away. It takes a long time to train them to come to you."

WANILA STUNIANT TOTAL JUMPS

At Kiwanis

Colorado State Alumni Meet

Dr. John Brown Mason, social speaker at the Southern California middle of December. meeting of alumni of the Colorado

meeting of alumni of the Colorado
State College of Education held
in Los Angeles Saturday.

The meeting was conducted at
the Women's University club
where alumni and friends of the
college attended. Dr. Mason was

WASHINGTON, D. G. (A) accompanied by Mrs. Mason.

Miss B. Pearl Nicholson, Lath-

rop Junior High school teacher, also was present at the meeting. She is secretary for the alumni association of Southern California. Dr. Mason was head of the so-cial science department at the of Howard university, who is con-near here when the war began. He He was Colorado Woman's college before joining the faculty at the jaysee.

Girls to Study **Machine Guns**

CONSTANTINOPLE. (American Wire)-Announcement that both girls and boys in intermediate and high schools will be instructed in military science has aroused little notice here, the process of equalizing the sexes being so accepted.
Girls will be trained in the use of machine guns, the study of shells and artillery, strategy and tactics.

Coeds Will Study Gift Wrapping

SEATTLE, Wash. (American Wire)—Christmas package wrapping will be taught in a University of Washington course, according to an announcement by school official. ficials. The course, open only to girls, will be under the direction of the university employment



'The Kid' Takes a Wife



Jackie Coogan, who attained stardom in Charlie Chaplin's faous film of the twenties, and his bride, Betty Grable, leave the church under a shower of rice after their marriage in Los Angeles.

LUXURY LINERS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-Suspension by the Grace line of fast intercoastal service, due to loss of mail subsidies and increased expenses,

6, when the Santa Elena leaves. The Santa Elena will sail the fol- are.

lowing day from Los Angeles.
Grace and Panama Pacific line officials told California business

The couple slipped away to Santa Barbara for the week-end after the marriage. and civic leaders at a public hearing in San Francisco more than a week ago that the lines could not

Dogs provide the best "emotional transfer," Dr. Brill added, Tradition" will be the topic of the tional transfer," Dr. Brill added, because they are closest to human beings. Birds make the next best fore members of the Kiwanis club count probably would reach 300.

Tradition" will be the topic of the death toll of last week's typhoon to 219. Officials said the dead count probably would reach 300. to set before the members a turkey dinner. Newest member in the organization is W. C. Pearle,

last week. Preparations are being put un-Junior college, was the principal lation party some time during the

WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire) — Growing plants on sheets of glass cloth woven out of glass fiber will lead to new declarations.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Honeyof the screen, were due back be-fore the cameras today.

fore the cameras today.

They are appearing together in a film, and the schedule gave them but one day, the Sabbath, for a wedding trip.

Adamson—Retouching and Finishing for Photographers.

A Few Novels: Wells—Brynhilde, or the Show of Things; La Farge—The Enemy Gods; Adamic

were married Saturday afternoon. The Rains Came: Parmenter subsidies and increased expenses, was set today for the first week in January by Pacific coast officials of the line.

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MANILA STORM

MANILA. (A)-Discovery today of 49 bodies boosted the known

the organization is W. C. Pearle, who was welcomed into the club every one of the community's 1000 Rich Recluse dwellings was razed by the typhoon. The municipal building alone withstood the blast.

Versailles Treaty Cause of Suit

velopments in plant knowledge by permitting close study of roots, in slice of Austria after the war. He pied for the most part by tene-

TRAVEL BOOKS **HEAD LIST**

on the recommended lists:
China and Japan: Boerschman -Can China Survive? Tiltman-The Far East Comes Near; San-

Balkins, Africa, India: Powell Free Lance.

Biography and History: Gilder-

Poetry, Drama: Blanding-The Rest of the Road; Boleslavski Acting; Donahue - Toastmasters' Manual: Kober-Having a Won-

Coogan, the ragged urchin of the screen years ago, and Miss Grable, his sweetheart for three years, Summer Moonshine; Bromfield —

count probably would reach 300.
Sixty-four persons were listed tain" gives notice of sliding down

alone withstood the blast.

President Manuel Quezon, from a sick bed, ordered 60,000 pesos (about \$30,000) sent to three hard hit Visayan provinces for relief.

CINCINNATI. (AP)—Forced to a hospital by police for treatment for pneumonia, William P. Devou, 83, millionaire recluse, was reported "improved" today by his physician, Dr. J. T. Clear.

Dr. J. T. Clear.

Police bysics into Devou's squalid

Police broke into Devou's squalid office-home Wednesday and took him to a hospital after acquaint-ances notified them the man had not been seen since the day before. Of small, wiry physique, Devou lived in an old storeroom at the

Called For

China and Japan are the subjects of many of the new travel books on display at the Santa Ana public library inspection shelf, it was announced by the librarian. Among the books concerning foreign countries the following are

Picturesque China; Snow—Liv-ng China; Crow—Four Hundred Million Customers; Kang — East Goes West; Abend and Billingham som—Living in Tokyo.
Rusia: Lyons—Assignment in

Utopia.

Mexico: Garner—Mexico: Notes

on the Margin.
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Far North: Smolka — Forty Thousand Against the Arctic.

United States: Abbe Children Of All Places!; Ilf—Little Golden

The Battery. Four centuries on Manhattan island; Maxim—Horseless Carriage Days. Early trials Prince Rudolph, supposedly a suicide by his son, ow an American business man; Miller — Navy Wings; Thomas — Adventures Among Immortals. The experiences of Percy Burton, famous impression and changes as related presario and nanager, as related o Lowell Thomas.

lerful Time.

Miscellaneous: Garbedian-March of Science; Dickson-Story his attack on the Merriam adminof King Cotton; Whitehurst-Dear Mr. President. A collection of the most humorous letters received by the President; Jellicoe—Garden Decoration and Ornament; Rogers

civil service positions. Christian charged today that Lawrence Gross, who was failed by an oral examination board in a test for examination board in a mooners for a day, Jackie Coogan and his bride, blonde Betty Grable Decoration and Ornament; Rogers -Five Thousand Years of Glass;

in the church instead of the rectory, as most mixed marriages WARN OF L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—New, deep fissures appeared today on the crest of Elysian park's "moving for supervising liquor control offi-

foot escarpment on the edge of Riverside drive, have inched downward and northward since Oct. 28. "Something will have to give soon if this slippage continues,"

The psychologist himself owns two canaries, a trained bullfinch and a troupial, a South American oriole.

The Rev. Mr. Owings is two canaries, a trained bullfinch and a troupial, a South American oriole.

The Paul will be speaker of the Kiwanis club caterers, through the Kiwanis club caterers, at their Thanksgiving meeting this Sixty-four persons were listed of other scores was unknown and at the Los of other scores was unknown and at the Los of other scores was unknown and the Los of the Giving Indiana their Thanksgiving meeting this their Tha

He was reported a year or so ducting such an experiment. He plants seeds on the top edges of sloping sheets of glass, backed by an absorbent material furnishing water and fertilizer salts.

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Flames Roar Over Ruined Chapei

sickly, that she nursed it back to health. She said they got the sec-ond one, a female, three years and handicaps, humorously related; Lanier—He Did Not Die at dering ruins, all that remained of Chapei, once teeming with native families, who fled before advancing Meyerling. The mystery of Crown troops. It was in this region that the "Doomed Battalion" made its courageous stand against the

SACRAMENTO. (A) - E. istration in relation to filling state

test for state narcotic inspector vice as was discriminated against by the bust?"

Governor Merriam in 1934. State Director of Institutions Harry Lutgens, who unsuccessfully opposed Christian's motion to raise Gross' oral mark, denied Gross' political activity was responsible for the oral board's decision. He said the oral board received information that Gross had a poor record while previously engaged in law

enforcement work.

The personnel board also overrode oral examining boards and raised the grades of Joseph Vanham, Ralph Orr and Milton G. O'Brien to the marks which they received in written tests for state traffic officers.

A passing grade was denied Joseph W. Williams, who received mountain." cer, grade one, on the ground he had not demonstrated supervisory ability.

German Finance Forum Subject

A forum on the "Financial History of Germany for the Past 15 Years" will be conducted by Dr. the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of This is one of a monthly series under the leadership of Frank Nuslein, of the Orange Savings bank. Dinner will be served preceding the meeting.

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Building Materials

Cure for 'Washboard Chest' Told by Health Expert

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-America is will be perfectly satisfied to look land of beautiful, but flat- like Miss Lombard.

"Place the tips of the fingers toclared today.

Davies, masseur to film stars, said that 90 per cent of the women who write to him for beauty advice ask: "How can I develop my bust?"

The the thigh stars the thingers around a bil," he said. "Then extend the hands in front of you, on a level with the vice ask: "How can I develop my bust?"

The the thingers to sands.

Sands.

gertips to separate. Repeat this maneuver at the rate of about twice ask: "How can I develop my bust?" clared today.

board because he campaigned for former Governor C. C. Young when he was candidate for the republican nomination in opposition to Governor Merriam in 1934.

State Director of Institution.

The query, he said, has been even more common since he wrote a magazine article explaining how a magazine article explaining how can developed the fingers to a magazine article explaining how are figure. Most women, the questions show, state Director of Institution.

This should be done twice daily, five minutes at a time. Mix a little be equal on all fingertips Press and relax without permitting the finger in th

Animal Toll in **Britain Computed**

LONDON. (American Wire) -Modern civilization's toll of animal life is 10,000, mostly birds, a day in Great Britain, according to a pamphlet published by Rear Admiral C. M. Beardnell. Thousands of birds beat themselves to death SACRAMENTO. (A) — E. H. Chested women and something state personnel board, has renewed his attack on the Merriam administration to filling state.

Sacramento. (A) — E. H. Chested women and something state personnel board, has renewed should be done about it, Jim the "washboard chest," Davies has against the panes of lighthouses, a simple remedy. Listen girls:

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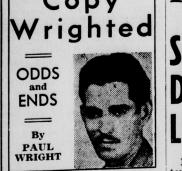


or Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed the Blue Seal Way





BEARS MAY PICK PITT FOR ROSE BOWL TILT



SPORTS

William Warren (Bill) Foote, coach of our Saints, scouted Long Beach Poly from a choice position Saturday . . . He served as head linesman for the game which the Jackrabbits won at Alhambra 12-0 to bag their fourth straight Coast Prep league football championship....
Foote would have been in the stands scribbling notes if hadn't been on the field taking mental ones, so what difference did it make? . . . Orian Land-reth, Poly coach, scouted the Saints' 26-6 victory at San Bernardino when they won the Cit-rus Belt league title . . . He thinks the club is vastly improved over the outfit which lost to his boys, 13-2, early in the

Hideo Higashi, '32 star of the Dons, scored one of the touchdowns (on a five-yard plunge) that enabled San Diego's Aztecs to defeat Santa Barbara, 13-0, for the Southern California conference title Saturday . . . G. A. (Tex) Oliver pulled a fast one when his University of Arizona Wildcats upset hughly-touted Kansas, 9 to 7, in Tucson . . An 18-yard field goal off the toe of Walt Neilsen, hailed as one of the most sensational backs in the Border confersion of the Coast Preparatory league, will invade the Municipal bowl at 2:15 p. m. Saturday to battle Santa Ana's Saints, Citrus Belt league co-champions, in the first round of the C. I. F. football playoffs. Showings in drill at Poly field this week will determine starting roles for the Saints Saturday, but from all indications Coach Bill football playoffs. tional backs in the Border conference, provided Oliver's eleven with

its winning margin.
Singing in a horse's ear makes him run faster, claims Jockey Rosie Rosengarten who had a string of victories at Bay Mead-

ows . . . Racing critics discussing Rosengarten's theory recall that Earl Sande sang a great deal, but said he did it to steady Dons when the Islanders come to the coast next year to play Denver

university . . . Stranske believes the junior collegians would give his club a real battle . . . Undoubtedly the game would be a real drawing Purdue claims the largest end in

U. S. collegiate football—or the entire world . . . He is Bill Vergane,

right wingman who tips the scales at a mere 240 pounds. **Midget Races Lure** 350,000 During

Gilmore's Season

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Midget one. automobile racing, which has Major Antonio Nava, with five drawn more than 350,000 spectapoints, was high scorer. He made tors here in 33 weekly programs this year, will wind up the 1937 season Thanksgiving night with its fourth annual 150-lap grand the count at 7-7 in the seventh chukker with a sensational back-

Gilmore stadium and overflowing into the end zones, are expected to watch 14 drivers whirl around the quarter-mile, sharply banked oval for a purse of \$3500.

The transfer of the birth of the late humorist, presented the Eric Pedley cup to the Californians at the close of play. The Mexicans had it since 1931. The track, claimed as the birth-

place of the midget auto sport, is rated one of the fastest in the country and holds every midget record from one to 150 laps.

Around 50 drivers entered this Around 50 drivers entered this with the desired the second from the factor of the

year's Grand Prix, aptly dubbed "The Indianapolis of the Midgets," but the field will be whittled down in qualifying tests.

The late Curly Moore of Chicago won the first Grand Prix in 1934, Ted Sizemore of Long Beach,

Calif., won the next, and Ronnie Householder, of Santa Monica, just returned from a campaign around mid-western and eastern tracks, was the 1936 champion. Karl Young, leading coast driver last year; young Sam Hanks, pi-

loting a speedster owned by Danny Hogan of Indianapolis; and Lou Schneider, 1931 winner of the big Indianapolis race, rate as leading challengers to Householder's

DRILL FOR LONG BEACH

Quarterback Oliver McCarter, Santa Ana's Dons went behind closed gates today to prepare for their all-imporatnt Eastern J. C. conference football game with Fullerton here Thursday after-

The Dons must win the holiday feature to qualify for a champion-ship rematch with San Bernardino's Indians, who are sure-fire bets to win over Citrus at Azusa in the other finale.

Danny Boyd, first-string center,

will be on the sidelines with rib injuries and Jerry Nesmith, strong reserve, will be out with torn ligaments in his right foot—both casualties occurring in the Salinas game. But the Dons will welcome the pass-slinging McCarter, who has been ailing with a twisted knee ever since the Riverside encounter.

Foote will field the same combina-tion that battered down San Ber-

Bernardino. Foote thought all of his boys played up to par, with Eugene Hamaker and Wayne Piper, backs, turning in their best regular season marred only by a regular season marred only by a regular season marred only by a

Art Stranske, the former Saint fullback who plays for the University of Hawaii, would like to see Bill Cook schedule a game for the

week for two engagements.

The all-stars edged out the Mex-

The all-stars edged out the Mexicans, 8 to 7, to take the series, two games to one, yesterday. A last-time 40-yard Angle goal by Howland Paddock, sub No. 3, was the margin of victory.

Paddock replaced Eric Pedley in Paddo

again in a jam. Jimmy Rogers scored four points for the winners, Aiden Roark made two and Pedley

rix. hand angled goal. His teammate, Twenty thousand fans, packing J. Gracia, scored two points. Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Ameri-

trapped with a device that phones ham's memory. police when intruders appear, according to a patent just granted posthumously to Ralph W. Carnahan of Shaker Heights, Ohio. When the burglar touches a safe the device dials police and announces a recorded holdup message which may be connected to the police radio transmitter so that prowler cars would also be informed of the action.

ernment's spending machinery will be fine, but there is also the problem of the great American clutch.

Emergency brakes on the gov-

Fullback Anderson Spins Through Stanford's Forwards

California's plunging fullback, Anderson (56) spun through the Stanford line for three yards on this power play during the annual game of the two schools in Palo Alto. Coldiron (26), Stanford end, is on the ground and Schwartz (99), Bear end, is coming in. The Bears won the 43rd annual affair 13 to 0.

RETAIN GRID

LEAD, 45-26

NEW YORK. (A)-Although the

Los Angeles hung up its seventh straight league victory and its

tenth of the season yesterday

starts.

did not play yesterday.

TEST FOR HUNTERS

derbilt, can make it a triple tie in

that case by stopping Tulane on Saturday. Mississippi and Missis-

sippi State, Kentucky and Ten-

7-2 triumph over Rice with Davey

O'Brien on the scoring end, threw

the conference race so wide open

that only the final games on Dec.

4 will determine the winner. On Saturday, Christian plays South-

ern Methodist, which trounced U. C. L. A., 26-13, and Rice meets

Baylor, which walloped Loyola (California), 27-13. On Thursday,

Texas A. & M. and Texas collide

championship. Arkansas tackles Tulsa, Missouri Valley champion, while Texas Tech, 7-2 conqueror

of Centenary, plays Creighton.
Rocky Mountain: Colorado and

Denver play on Thanksgiving day

Denver can tie un-

in the decisive match of the con-

ference race.

but neither can figure in

The standings:

Rochester 3

Cincinnati

New York .

Pittsburgh

Five Major Titles Still Unsettled

By HERBERT BAKER

NEW YORK. (A)-The football world saluted California, Minnesota and Dartmouth today as first of the country's major 1937 secroles for the Saints Saturday, but tional champions and then turned to a mass of unfinished business, from all indications Coach Bill most of which will be disposed of in this week's double program. most of which will be disposed of in this week's double program. Some 89,000 fans looked on at Palo Alto last week as California's Golden Bears smashed through *

nardino, 26 to 6, last Friday.

Don Warhurst's all-around play at left end made Santa Ana's short-side attack click at San s tie with Washington, the 1936 conference titleholder.

Minnesota, beaten by Nebraska and Notre Dame in major upsets, nevertheless salvaged the Big Ten championship out of the wreckage by brushing aside Wisconsin's Badgers, 13-6, to complete an unservice of the salvage of LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Deprived of a championship trophy in a three-game series with the California all-stars, Mexico's visiting poloists go to San Francisco this week for two engagements.

Badgers, 13-6, to complete an unbeaten conference campaign.

Meanwhile the Wah-Hoo-Wah Indians of Dartmouth, giving another smooth, powerful performance, trounced Columbia, 27-0, won the Ivy league title for the second year in a row and finished an unverse to the American Professional football league this season and it was considered a doubtful experiment to take in a team from such a distant city, they're looking like the whole league now that the season is almost over.

Los Angeles hung up its seventh defeated season for the first time

the margin of victory.

Paddock replaced Eric Pedley in the fourth chukker when the latter's injured ankle was bruised again in a jam. Jimmy Rogers scored four points for the winners.

Conference title races as well as gave one of their best performances but couldn't match the Bull-dogs' razzle-dazzle attack when it came to getting points. Boston, California in the Rose Bowl game.

Yale's defeat at the hands of scored four points for the winners.

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a well-drilled, effective Harvard machine, 13-6, and the 6-0 beat-ing Montana took from Idaho reduced the list of major undefeated elevens to 10. Of these the East contributes six—Lafayette, Pitt, Fordham, Villanova, Dartmouth and Holy Cross. The others are California, Colorado, Alabama and Santa Clara. Lafayette and Dartmouth have completed their schedules, but each of the others has one more hurdle to vault.

Outstanding features on the Thanksgiving day and Saturday programs: Fordham's Rams, who pushed

St. Mary's Gaels all over the field but scored only once in a 6-0 vicbut scored only once in a 6-0 victory, close on Saturday against this state may have to undergo an their traditional rivals, New York examination in the future before The remaining line jobs went to

bers of the undefeated brigade, invade foreign soil for their windup games. The Panthers, who smashed through Penn State al-The Panthers, who most at will to win, 28-7, travel to Durham to play Duke's Blue Devils, 20-7 conquerors of North Carolina State, on Saturday. Villanova, which ran up a 33-0 count on Temple, largest in the history of the rivalry, will close against Loyola at Los Angeles

Most colorful of the week's enagements will find Army battling Navy at Philadelphia on Saturday in the annual service academy classic. Army, without using a single varsity player, overpowered St. John's of Annapolis, 47-6, but Navy was the victim of a stunning upset in the 26-6 shellacking by Princeton. Columbia, beaten five times this season, plays Stanford in another Saturday feature.

Middlewest: The close of the

Big Ten campaign leaves fans with slender fare this week. Kansas, beaten by Arizona, 9-7, but hoping for a share in the Big Six

ALL-BIG TEN

decided the championship season's big struggles, two members of last year's all-star "varsity," Halfbacks Don Heap of Northwestern and Purdue's Cicil Isbell again made places on the team. Injuries were largely responsible for three NEW YORK. (A)—Although the Los Angeles Bulldogs were new-comers to the American Professional football league this season and it was considered a doubtful experiment to take in a team from such a distant city, they're others, sensational Andy Uram of Minnesota and Northwestern's great defensive pair, Quarterback Fred Vanzo and End John Kovatch, yielding their positions. McDONALD AT QUARTER

Rugged Jim McDonald of Ohio State, his brilliance undimmed by a shift from a ball-carrying assign-

fifth in the standing and unable to drop any lower since Pittsburgh gave up after losing three straight, took its fifth defeat in seven starts.

Season, but from the end of the 6-4; Boege and R. Ranney and Cress (SA), 6-2, 6-2; garded as the league's sharpest detook its fifth defeat in seven fensive back. Purdue failed to fulstarts.

Season, but from the end of the 6-4; Boege and R. Ranney and Cress (SA), 6-2, 6-2; Pike and Maland (F) d. Knight and Glenn (SA), 6-1, 6-1.

Starts. The other clubs in the circuit satility made the Boiler-makers

of Minnesota's line, naming rangy (SA), 6-2, 6-4. year ago; Lou Midler and Francis
Twedell to end, tackle and guard
jobs, respectively. Bob Lannon of
Iowa outpointed Chicago's versatile Bob Fitzgerald and Fred Benz
of Wisconsin in a hot contest for Ray King, a second team man a MIXED DOUBLES 0 0 102 69 year ago; Lou Midler and Francis 3 1 94 115 Twedell to end. tackle and guard of Wisconsin in a hot contest for the end post accorded Kovatch last year. Purdue's Marty Schreyer AUGUSTA, Me. (American won the other tackle place, his Wire)—Because of the numerous sturdy work making him a stand-

> There were no unanimous choices, But King and Davis came as close as possible, each receiving nine first-team votes, and one secondary ballot. Only Twedell, a junior, kept the team from being an all-senior affair. Twedell, with Midler, Wolf, Zarnas and Schreyer moved up from the 1936 honorable mention ranks. The second string, Fitzgerald

and Benz, ends: Alex Schoenbaum of Ohio State and Don Siegel of Michigan, tackles; Sirtosky and Ralph Heinkkinen, another Wolverine, guards; Miller at center, Vanzo at quarter, two sophomore stars, Nile Kinnick of Iowa and Harold Van Every of Minnesota, halfbacks, and Larry Buhler of beaten Colorado in the final stand- Minnesota at fullback, ings only by winning this game. A tie will leave Colorado on top.

By WILLIAM WEEKES CHICAGO. (Æ)—The 1937 Big Ten all-star gridiron array, sechampions, a trio from Ohio State, L.A.BULLDOGS two from Purdue, and one each from Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa in the mythical battle front.

After voting battles as close, at most positions, as the scores which decided the champions of the champions

ment to blocking drudgery, succeeded Vanzo at quarter. Isbell, last year's honor fullback, moved d. Silverwood (F), 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; last year's honor fullback, moved to Uram's halfback position, and Corby Davis, Indiana's 200-pound power-house, keyman of the Hoosier offense, earned Isbell's Grafton (F), 6-4, 7-5; Cooper (SA) d. Grafton (F), 6-0, 7-5.

ASHINGTON, D. C. (Ameriuniversity, whose 7-6 triumph a securing their license, according to Ohio State Huskies by margins of year ago still is fresh in Ford-George J. Stobie, game commis- a single point over Indiana stars. a single point over Indiana stars. Ralph Wolf, the Buckeyes' center, beat out George (Sparky) Miller, Indiana's ace place-kicking pivot-man, and Gust Zarnas nipped Jim Sirtosky for the other honor assignment at guard. nessee are other holiday pairings.
Southwest: Texas Christian's There were no una

Cape Girardeau Teachers.

Negro Opposes Joe Sabo in Wrestling Here Thursday

On

heavyweights, Danny Savich and Les Wolfe clash in the Les Wolfe, the hook body scissors expert.

Savich and Les Wolfe clash in the 30-minute special.

Ladies will be admitted free to

OUSTED IN GOLF TOURNEY

and one of the 1937 favorites to wrest the crown from Jack Robertson, no longer was in the running for the men's golf championship at the Santa Ana Country club today.

Holmes was a victim of M. E. Johnson, 2 and 1, in the most surprising upset of the first round, although he carded a 75 to Johnson's 76.

Ross Hostetler carded a 74 to defeat Forrest Neal, 2 and 1; and J. W. Beach had a 75 in eliminating L. W. Bemis, 2 and 1. Other first-round results:

Jack Robertson, club champion, defeated Dr. G. C. Ross, 2 and 1; "Sonny" Holmes d. Ben Manker, 2 up; A. B. Watson d. A. A. May, 2 and 1; H. S. Wright d. Dean Campbell, 1 up; E. H. Guthier d. Dean Collver, 1 up; A. W. Robinson d. Pat Kelley, 2 and 1; H. B. Oleson d. William Rohrbacker, 2 and 1; W. W. Foote d. Fay Hochstrasser, 19th hole.

Saturday's match play against par: Osman Pixley, 7 up; R. G. Cartwright, 4 up; L. J. Bushard, Paul Hall, M. N. (Nick) Thompson and Stan Anderson, 2 up; and Jim Jenkins, 1 up. Four eagles on the No. 15, par-five hole of 450 yards were carded

lected by the coaches for the Associated Press, lines up today with Holmes, Jack Robertson and Roy three stalwarts from Minnesota's Renwick in a unique feature of week-end competition.

Capturing four out of five men's singles matches, Santa Ana defeated Fullerton in Citrus Belt tennis, 81 to 70, at Fullerton yesterday, pulling up in second place with 360 points to Fullerton's 354. Santa Ana must defeat Perris Hill. 151 to 0, at San Bernardino next Sunday to win the champion-

MEN'S SINGLES

M. Blair (SA) defeated Kath-

highly dangerous in every game.

The coaches liked one whole side

The coa

Thirteen Grid Teams Untied And Unbeaten

ball teams, surviving one of the most upsetting week-ends of the season, remained on the diminishing list of undefeated and untied elevens throughout the country pendent Baptist church for re-

A hardy little band of 13 foot-

seasons. The others, namely Har-din-Simmons, Alabama, Arkansas State Teachers, Colorado and Santa Clara still had one or more battle ahead. Two were cut from the unbeaten

ranks over the week-end. Montana was the victim of an upset by Idaho, and Warrensberg Teachers of Missouri went down before another undefeated, untied outfit. Among the major outfits, the

its eighth straight victory round out the campaign. Along with the Leopards and Cornell, Augusta of South Dakota, Little Alfred of New York State, Cape Girardeau, Upper Iowa and Gustavus Adolphus.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago.—Dennie Shute won P. G. A. golf champion-ship, defeating Jimmy Thomson in final.

Three years ago.—Cubs obtained Larry French and Fred Lindstrom from Pirates in exchange for Babe Herman, Guy piete racing plant, with the accommodations and facilities more than doubled.

Indicative of the increased attendance that season is that memorate the season is the season i Bush and Jim Weaver.

McCarter Rejoins Dons Against Fullerton Want Strongest EDDIE HOLMES '11' in America

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—California's Golden Bear, No. 1 football guy in his own territory, searched through the national records today for a suitable opponent to invite for a touchdown scramble in the Rose Bowl, New Year's day. The Pacific Coast conference champions, strongest gridiron unit to represent California in nearly a

Trojans Off Today For Annual Clash With Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Southern California's football squad, pepped up by a student rally, leaves today on a special train for the intersectional game with Notre Dame at South Bend

The Trojans will work out tomorrow afternoon at El Pas and spend the night at a Carlsbad hotel. Wednesday they will see the famous New Mexico caves, then continue to Herington, Kan., where a workout is scheduled for Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

They will drill again Friday

in Chicago, stay over night, and arrive in South Bend about noon Reaten three times this sea-

son, Southern California nevertheless is building hopes of a victory against Notre Dame. The Trojans defeated Ohio State

LOS ANGELES. — Coach Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions find thempare for the Los Angeles invasion of Villanova, undefeated in eight around the holidays. games and the strongest defensive CANCEL ' ECH GAME eleven in the East. The teams clash Sunday.

A brilliant trail is being blazed by Maurice (Clipper) Smith in his second year at the Pennsylvania school, which has successively deule is a tentative date to play feated Pennsylvania Military Academy, Manhattan, Bucknell, Detroit, Marquette, Boston University and Temple and played a stry and Temple and played a scoreless tie with the powerhouse Auburn squad would nullify the prospective Auburn squad.
"Clipper," who won popularity Christmas day meeting.

with west coast fans when tutoring at Gonzaga and Santa Clara, the conference title, other league is now concentrating on his final games saw Washington dump Oregame of the season in order to gon 14 to 0 and Washington State chalk up a clean slate for 1937. His Wildcats have a well-timed running attack based on the speed in previously undefeated Montana of six lightning backs and a pair losing to Idaho, 6 to 0. of fast guards. This, coupled with the pass receiving ability of John to 13 defeat on the University of Wysocki, all-America end candi- California at Los Angeles, groggy date, makes the boys from the from its most disastrous season in Philadelphia suburb heavy favor- years.

he can pitch strikes as accurately as in the Lions' last two battle the Los Angeles team has a chance for an upset victory.
Villanova's squad left the Quak-

er City today and was scheduled to stop for a workout in a St. Louis baseball park tomorrow Wednesday they are to work out at Kansas City, and again at Albuquerque, N. M., arriving in Los Angeles Saturday, one day before the game.

Charged With Stealing Pulpit

Wire)—When he was ousted for a run-away football game to the "religious contempt," Elijah Jones Mustangs of Southern Methodist venge, according to charges sworn "FLYING THIEVES" BUSY

been active in Peiping recently. They are able to walk on roof tops L. A.'s chief scoring threat, comwith great agility and to scale plained of a bruised back; Walt walls with the greatest of ease. Schell, fullback, limped with a Chinese newspapers say they are bruised leg and Hal Hirshow, half-"hard to capture."

decade, had a small but formidable list from which to select a team for the classic, which before "bowl" games sprung up like mushrooms, came close to determining the mythical national title.

SUGGESTS PITTSBURG If California follows the suggestion of C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, Stanford coach whose team took a 13 to 0 licking from the Bears Saturday, Pittsburgh will be its rival at the big Pasadena encounter.

"California easily is the best team on the coast and should pick Pittsburgh, the greatest team in the East, for the Rose Bowl. Both have what it takes. The whole country wants to see them play," he said.

To Kenneth Preistley, graduate manager, will fall the responsibility of picking the opposing team. He won't talk—on this especial subject. A week ago, however, Priestly went on record as saying that if California won the championship and the right to represent the West at Pasadena, it would prefer to play a school "which has an academic and athletic viewpoint similar to ours.'

Among the Rose Bowl possibilities are Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Alabama and Villanova. None has been defeated. Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Fordham and Villanova have been tied, Dart-mouth twice. Alabama's record is

Although Priestley will not confirm it, it is believed California would prefer Da. outh, a member of the "Ivy league" and of unquestioned scholastic rating. Word recently, however, indicated selves in the center of the football Dartmouth would not be in a receptive mood toward an invitation

"Feelers" probably already have been sent out to Dartmouth, Pitts-

ule is a tentative date to play Georgia Tech at Berkeley, Dec. 25. The game will not take place. The schools had an agreement if While California was clinching

upset Oregon State, 7 to 0. Another unexpected reversal resulted

Only one conference game re-Loyola's chances will depend much on the passing of Jack Lyons, a transfer from University of Southern California playing his Coast conference game remains on the schedule. It will bring U. C. L. A. and Southern California together Dec. 4. Coast conference standings:

W	on	Lost	T.	Pts.	Pts.
California	6	0	1	137	26
Stanford	4	2	1	61	40
Washington	3	2	2	64	26
Oregon State	2	2	3	45	53
Wash. State	2	3	2	23	67
Sou. California	1	3	2	58	60
Oregon	2	5	0	44	126
U. C. L. A	1	4	1	54	88
	-			-	

FOR U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-U. C. L A.'s Bruins were bruised in both DALLAS, Texas. (American body and spirit today after losing a run-away football game to the game with Missouri scheduled for

Eight of these, headed by Cornell college of Iowa, with nine victories, had completed perfect to trial.

Out by the pastor to bring Jones them here next Saturday, the Bruins listed several important casualties. Brewster Broadwell, right

Chinese have given a modern tackle, suffered a knee injury name to agile thieves that have which may put him out for the season. Kenny Washington, U. C. back, had a bad shoulder.

SANTA ANITA'S FOURTH WINTER over was Lafayette, which regained the gridiron spotlight this year under Coach Hooks Mylin by whipping Lehigh 6-0 Saturday for

ing stables, horses and jockeys will on Washington's birthday—will be oe on hand.

Extension of the reinforced concrete and steel covered grandstand for the length of the home stretch to furnish seats for 20,000 is just about completed to finish the last of the \$1,000,000 major improvements. It will present Santa Anita park as a magnificent and complete racing plant, with the accom- Shadow, Gosum, Goldeneye and modations and facilities more than

bership in the Los Angeles Turf

Santa Anita's fourth winter racing season is shaping up big for its opening on Christmas day.

Daily arrivals and stall reservations are evidence that the leaddetermined on December 1 when the nominations close.

Among the top nominees ex-pected for the handicap are Seabiscuit, War Admiral Pompoon, Rosemont, Aneroid, Chanceview, Top Row, Time Supply, Eagle Pass, Indian Broom, Today, Cascabelito Sahri II, Star practically every notable handicap horse in training.

The derby candidates are even more numerous, including Moun tain Ridge and King's Heir, who ran one-two in the Kentucky Jockey club stakes; Can't Wait, Teddy's Comet, Rocco and High

COLLEGIATE BOXING PROTECTED BY ADOPTION OF FOUR RULES Seeking to correct certain abuses which are threatening to outlaw boxing as a college sport, the Paboxing as a college sport, the Pa

conference has adopted four new rules to protect the sport on the stitution in boxing. This regulatitle, plays Missouri on Thanksgiving day but Nebraska will be
stitution in boxing. This regulatavored to clinch the crown bestitution in boxing. conference has adopted four new rules to protect the sport on the Pacific Coast. According to Hugh Pacific Coast. According to Hugh ton applies whether the contest. C. Willett of the University of Southern C. iffornia, president of the Conference, these regulations are patterned after those in force tournaments sponsored by the A. while Kansas State was beaten by

not be eligible for college boxing. Adopted in June, 1937, as a mea-Adopted in June, 1937, as a measure to prevent college boxers from gaining an unfair advantage in the future, this regulation is now made retroactive, causing anyone who sure to prevent college boxers from by the faculty representative of that institution.

South: Climax of the Southeast sure to Southeast vanderbilt expert.

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Les Wolfe, the hook body scissors and approved by the faculty representative of that institution.

Rule No. 4: Conference institution on Thursday. A victory for Vanderbilt will leave the two teams to oppose the Black Panther in a derbilt will leave the two teams of the Southeast vanderbilt expert.

South: Climax of the Southeast vanderbilt expert.

Les Wolfe, the hook body scissors and approved by the faculty representative of the Alabama against Vanderbilt expert.

Joe Sabo, Canadian champion, opposes the Black Panther in a cash seat purchased on the companied by an escort making a cash seat purchased. Tax, howfuture, this regulation is now made retroactive, causing anyone who has ever boxed against a professional in the past to be ineligible for college competition.

Rule No. 4: Conference institutions which do not conform five victories and one defeat.

Joe Sabo, Canadian champion, any section of the arear when acopposes the Black Panther in a companied by an area and one defeat. System in track and field sports institutions which do not conform to these rules.

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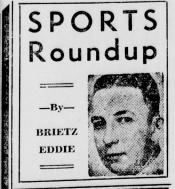
in other parts of the country, and seek to protect the purely collegiate boxer, trained in the university gyms, against unfair and too highly skilled competition.

Rule No. 1: Anyone who has boxed against a professional shall not compete in boxing with a non-college organization, and boxed against a professional shall not be eligible for college boxing.

Adopted in June, 1937, as a mea-

South: Climax of the Southeast-

KILLEFER LEADS HOLLYWOOD MARKETS-CITRUS



NEW YORK. (A) - Harvard men in New York who couldn't make the big game celebrated make the big game celebrated the smashing victory over Yale by hiring a band to parade in front of the Yale club playing "Our Director" and other Crimson favorites . . . Standing in the rain on the other side of the street, the Harvard guys got a big kink out of watching got a big kick out of watching the old and young Blues hurry-ing to close the windows . . . ing to close the windows...
Best sports cartoon of the week
was Willard Mullins' in the
World-Telegram, showing Babe
Ruth filling out an unemployment card . . . John Montague
isn't exactly in the chips right now but he turned down a check for \$200 for expenses in his charity match for New York's

day . . . Colgate licking Syracuse made this column look good . . . But what about Texas Christian setting Rice down? . . We picked Purdue over Indiana in the pool, but didn't have the nerve to do it in print . . . Stanford is the team that really let us down . . . We thought it had a real chance to upset California despite what to upset California despite what
Slip Madigan said . . . It'll be
California in the Rose Bowl and
they'll pick Pitt, if Pitt disposes

A pixel of players.

Says Pigs Easiest of Duke Saturday . . . Somebody ought to make that "Hooks" Mylin down at Lafayette a vaudeville offer . . . Boy, he rates it.

Animals to Train

LONDON. (American Wire) The easiest animals to train a pigs. in the opinion of Philip M

"Dutch" Clark of the Detroit Lions says he always figures on three sets of guards when his team goes against Bronko Nagurski . . . Sam Chapman does not get many rave notices in the papers, but coasters who know say he is the chap who really makes California's power-house click . . . Rogers Hornsby will go to the Milwaukee base-ball meeting looking for a manager's job in the minor leagues
... When Mrs. Mel Hein, wife
of the star center of the New
York Giants, went to a dancapple, she found her partner and instructor was Count Woronsoff of the South Russia Woronsoffs... What we'd like to see is an over-the-weight bout between Henry Armstrong and Petey Sarron

and Petey Sarron.

COAST'S NEW CLUB PICKS MANAGER

HOLLYWOOD. (P) — Wade Killefer, former Pacific Coast league and major league baseball player, has resigned as manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association to become manager and business director of the Hollywood team.

Killefer managed the Los An-

Rillerer managed the Los Angeles team for several years in the early 20's, resigning to become manager of the Seattle club. Killefer was followed here by Marty Krug.
Wade's brother, Bill Killefer, is

manager of the Sacramento club, so the 1938 season, marking the inaugural of a Hollywood club playing for the first time in the Pacific Coast league in a Holly-wood park, will mark also the first time two brothers have been rival managers in the league.

Wade, an outfielder, was a player with the Los Angeles club many years ago and was grad-uated into major league company. He played with the Cleveland and Washington clubs of the American league. Bill Killefer, a catcher, was with the Chicago Cubs and was a member of the famous bat-Plenty of football upsets Satur-ay . . . Colgate licking Syracuse and Killefer.

LONDON. (American Wire) — The easiest animals to train are pigs, in the opinion of Philip Merton, who is in the business of furnishing all kinds of animals to the

British moving picture industry.

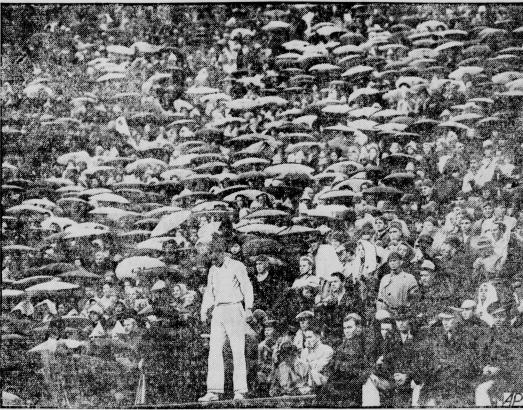
"Hares are quite good for tricks," he declared in an interview. "One I have will throw a cabbage over his head and then wink at me. The most expensive animals are sheep. A flock costs a lot of money."

Most temperamental of animal

stars are elephants, in his ex-perience. In a film in which Lil-lian Harvey was starring one he supplied took a dislike to her. It would furtively gather up all the sawdust, etc., from the floor, suddenly blow it all over her just as things were going well. Several expensive frocks were so ruined.

son's California Bears . . You see, South Dakota started Allison on his way to fame back in 1928 with a pat on the back (shoe to Out at the University of South pants) after his teams won only Dakota they don't know whether to beam or look sheepish over the control of th





Eighty-nine thousand spectators crowded the Stanford stadium to witness the "big game" between Stanford and California. Above is the "umbrella forest" view of the stands, as the fans watched the Bears drive to a 13 to 0 win over Stanford to become the Pacific Coast conference's unbeaten champion

A SECTION OF

A high one was caught by 34-

Long Voyage in

Canoe Undertaken

the South Atlantic today in a small outrigger canoe on their way to the Island of Maderia from

here and eventually to France. The pair, Eric de Bisschop and Joseph Tatibouet, have been studying ocean currents and drifts in the

Pacific to test theories of Polynesian race migration. They expect to reach the island in two

English Expect

Record Silk Crop

LONDON. (American Wire)— Lady Hart Dyke, who supplied the silk to make the king's coronation

robe and the queen's white satin dress, today predicted a record

British silk crop for this year of about 500 pounds. Last year Lady Hart, owner of the only silk-pro-

ducing mulberry bushes in England, reported a yield of about 50

Telephone Girls

Get Married Fast

LONDON. (American Wire)-

Becoming a telephone girl here seems to be a pretty good way

rate of over 30 a week through

SEATTLE. (American Wire)-

tide has stopped, according to its originator, Fred Benson. The

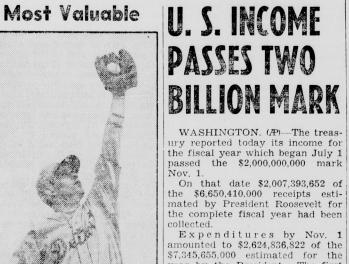
originator, Fred Benson. The stumbling block to all previous tide machines has been overcome

by the use of flood gates, Benson

Embodying a new principle in sesuring electric power from the tide, a machine has been designed here which operates even when the

Invents Machine

To Utilize Tide



Expenditures by Nov. 1 amounted to \$2,624,836,822 of the \$7,345,655,000 estimated for the year by the President. The first of the month also saw the public debt figure above \$37,000,000,000 for the first time since the treas-ury released \$300,000,000 of inactive gold in mid-September.

The debt stood at \$37,009,026,-553, or \$110,000,000 below the mark established just before the gold was released from an inactive fund into which all foreign gold coming into the United States has been placed since last December to prevent it from inflating the will be in the Notre Dame lineup American credit base. Inactive that faces the U. S. C. Trojans in gold is paid for with borrowed money and when it is released the debt tends to fall.

'King of Dead' Faces Jail Term

WARSAW. (American Wire)jail today. The "king" claims to Gentlemen have buried 68,000 people during the 30 years he was Warsaw's chief grave digger. He had his produces an attractive type of year-old Charley Gehringer when the Detroit Tiger ace received the American league "most valuable player" award.

> QUEEN TO BE 'UNIQUE' Because her name Safinaz, meaning "pure rose," is Persian, the girl who will wed King Fa-

Faces Trojans



South Bend Saturday. It was Sweeney who broke through tough lines to send Navy and Minnesota to defeat.

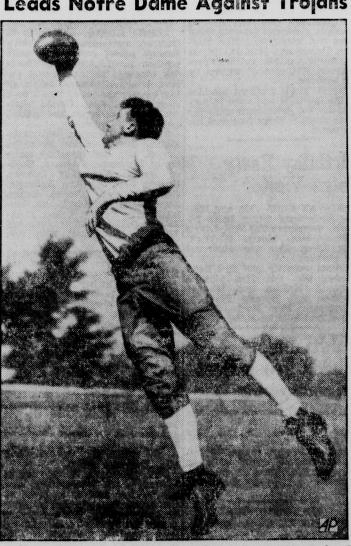
Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

LONDON. (American Wire) prefer blondes, own office and retained a party of "waiting women" who wept over the dead for a fee. He was arrested for "book irregularities."

| Woman, "clever, volatile, lively and the temperamental, with large lustrous eyes." in the opinion of Sir James Crichton-Browne, famed of Sir Vear-old British physician. James Crichton-Browne, famed 96-year-old British physician. He presents this idea in his new book, "From a Doctor's Note-book."

CAPETOWN, South Africa. (American Wire)—Two French scientists were somewhere out in according to a proclamation issued in Cairo. The name "unique."

Leads Notre Dame Against Trojans



Notre Dame will be led by Capt. Joseph Zwers, 170-pound end, against the University of Southern California in South Bend Saturday.

oranges and lemons were higher today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages
per box of California citrus were

reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are ovided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is higher. Nov. 22, 1937.

NKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. SUNKIST 80s 10s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s NEW YORK—
Golden State, Lemon Cove Sure No Seeds, Lemon Cove BOSTON—

Rollison Edison** 5.05 5.80 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 5.50 BOSTON—
Edison, Edison
PHILADELPHIA—
Gold Hill, Porterville
CHICAGO—
Golden State, Lemon Coce
Pocohontas, Strathmore
1000 Grand, Strathmore
DETROIT—
Gold Hill, Porterville
PITTSBURGH—
Gold Hill, Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
Success, Porterville 5.05 5.80 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 5.50 3.10 3.00 4.05 3.55 3.70 4.05 3.75 3.60 3.55 2.75 3.15 3.90 4.65 4.75 5.00 5.10 4.00 3.40 2.50 ST. LOUIS— Success, Porterville 3.75 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.25 4.25 3.05 3.05 3.05 BALTIMORE— Arizona Desert Sweet, Phoenix 3.45 3.45 3.25 3.25 3.35 3.35 2.60 CLEVELAND— Nature's Best, Porterville 3.45 3.65 4.15 5.00 4.35 4.60 3.85 3.25 2.50 3.75 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 3.05 3.05 3.05 4.05 LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks Am Can ... 84% 83 83 Am Locomotive ... 18 16½ 16½ Am Pwr & Light ... 75 6% 6% 6% Am Pad Std Sep. 1272 12

Am Locomotive	18	161/8	161/8	Press on all others as follows:	
Am Pwr & Light Am Rad Std San Am Roll Mills	75%	67/8	67/8	NEW YORK Navels and	
Am Rad Std San	12%	12	12	lemons and valencias strong and	1
Am Roll Mills	22	20	20	lemons and valencias strong and	
Am Smelt & Ref	4416	411/2	4434	higher. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 8 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 19—	
Am Stool Edry	2434	23	23	lemons Florida sales. Nov 19-	1
Am Steel Fdry	1614	1443/	14134		
Am Tel & Tel	60	6014	681/2	52 cars oranges, \$2.85; 19 grape-	1
Am Tob B	907/	25	25	fruit, \$2.95.	
Anaconda Copper	20 /8	61/8	20		1
Armour of III	0 72		61/8 37/8		
Artloom	4	37/8	3 1/8	NAVELS	
Atchison	3/1/2	341/4	341/4	Rosita, fcv., California, \$6.05;	
Artloom	20%	20	20		
Aviation Corp	3 %	31/8	31/8	Shamrock, fcy., California, \$5.10;	1
Baltimore & Ohio	11 1/8	101/2	1034	Rooster fey California \$4.05	1
Barnsdall Bendix Aviation	13	123/8	123/8	Rooster, fcy., California, \$4.05; Talisman, fcy., California, \$4.50.	1
Bendix Aviation	13%	123/4	123/4	Tansman, Icy., Camornia, \$4.50.	
Pothlohom Stool	4734	43 1/8	44	LEMONS	
Borden Co Briggs Budd Mfg Case	181/4	18	18	Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia,	1
Briggs	211/8	193%	20		
Budd Mfg	4 1/8	45%	45%	\$10.80; Caledonia, PO, Redball,	
Case	88	82	82	Placentia, \$9.75.	
Caterpillar Tractor	411/4	40	401/2		
Caterpillar Tractor Chesapeake & Ohio	391/2	3834	39	GTTTG1 GG N 1	
Charralon	563/	521/4	521/2	CHICAGO.—Navels and lemons	
Columbia Gas Celanese Cont Oil Cons Oil	97/6	9	9	stronger. Sales: 6 cars oranges;	E
Celanese	19%	181/4	181/4	4 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 19	
Cont Oil	2614	25	25	4 lemons. Florida sales. Nov. 19	E
Cong Oil	2516	241/4	241/4	-6 cars oranges, \$3.15.	1
Continental Bak A	103%	101/4	101/4		Ü
Crown-Zellerbach	103/	101/8	101/4	DHII ADEI DIIIA Nonala	ü
Deems	22	203%	20%	PHILADELPHIA. — Navels	Ü
Deere	221/	21 /8	31	steady; lemons sharply higher.	Ø,
Douglas Aircrait	0072	1001/	104	Sales: 1 car oranges; 1 lemons.	
Dupont	1511/	1511/	1511/2		
Deere Douglas Aircraft Dupont Eastman Kodak Elec Auto Lite	00 /2	101/2	101/2	Florida sales: Nov. 18-14 cars	
Elec Auto Lite	201/	271/	18½ 37¼	oranges, \$2.70; 3 grapefruit, \$2.65.	ü
Gen Electric	391/8	37¼ 28¾	2834	Sales Nov. 19-26 cars oranges,	ä
Gen Foods Gen Motors Goodrich Goodyear Gt Nor Pfd	30	28 74	2074	sales 110v. 10 20 cars oranges,	
Gen Motors	34 %	32 3/8	321/2	\$2.70; 11 grapefruit, \$2.45.	ľ
Goodrich	17	1534	161/8	 -	ľ
Goodyear	201/8	183%	185% 243%	CLEVELAND.—Navels steady;	i
Gt Nor Pfd	253/4	243%	2438		
		271/2	271/2	lemons higher. Sales: 2 cars or-	P
Hiram Walker Holly Sugar Hudson Motors Illinois Central	40%	40	40	anges; 1 lemons. Florida sales:	1
Holly Sugar	223/8	213/4	2134	Nov. 19—8 cars oranges, \$3.10;	1
Hudson Motors	73/4	71/4	7¼ 10		1
Illinois Central	10%	97/8	10	1 grapefruit, \$2.40.	
Int Harvester	601/2	541/4	541/4		1
Int Nickel	39%	373/8	37%	DETEROIT Name to and town	
Int Tel & Tel	7	61/2	65%	DETROIT.—Navels and lemons	
Int Harvester Int Nickel Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Copper Kroger Grocery Loew's Inc	331/6	31	31	about steady. Sales: 2 cars or-	
Kroger Grocery	171%	16 7/8	$\frac{16\%}{47\%}$	anges; 2 lemons. Florida sales:	
Loow's Inc	517%	461/2	471/2		1
Long Bell Lbr	31/	31/2	31/2	Nov. 19—3 cars oranges, \$2.95.	
Mock Truck	21	181/2	19%		1
Mack Truck Montgomery Ward	2474	311/4	3234		١
Montgomery ward	1114	101/2	101/2	0 . 11	١
Nasn-Kelvinator	171/	167/8	171/2	Grain Market	١
Nat Cash Register	11/2	141/4	141/4		١
Nat Dairy Prod	14%		1174	CHICAGO GRAIN	1
Nash-Kelvinator Nat Cash Register Nat Dairy Prod Nat Biscuit	1972	19	19	WHEAT— High Low Close December 97% 90% 91%	1
N Y Central	17/4	16	161/8	December 971/8 901/6 917/8	1
Nor Am Co	22%	203%	201/2	May 92 901/4 915/8	1
Nor Am Aviation	7	65%	634	July 8634 841/2 861/8	1
Nor Pacific	111/2	105%	10%	COPN-	1
NY Central Nor Am Co Nor Am Aviation Nor Pacific Pacific Gas & Elec Pacific Gas & Lighting	251/2	24 1/8	25	D	
		351/2	38	December 3472 3378 3474 May 571½ 565% 577% July 581½ 577% 5814 OATS—	ı
Dackard Motors	516	4 1/8	5	May 57½ 56% 57½ 50% 57½ July 58½ 57% 58¼	ğ
Penney J C Phelps Dodge	651/4	621/2	621/2	OATS-	ij
Phelna Dodge	203%	181/2	19	December 305% 301% 305%	ú

Woolworth 31½ 34 Park Utah 2½ 2 DOW-JONES AVERAGES Industrials, 114.10, down 6.35. Rails, 29.62, down 1.44. Volume, 1,520,000 shares.

Los Angeles Produce

Banks, Insurance

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Fed. Musicians in

Students of the Newport Harbor

Union High school will hear a concert tomorrow at 10 a. m. presented by the Federal Music project symphony orchestra under the direction of Leon Eckles.

The program will open with the Resumed Questure (Thomas) and

Raymond Overture (Thomas) and from there will proceed with the

Hungarian dances, Nos. 1 and 3 (Braham) and Cowen's "March of

the Giants," providing diversified music entertainment.

include a series of city school con-

The League of Nations radio st

ment will be issued later.

Future events of the orchestra

School Concert

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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELESYesterday's closi	n
prices on the poultry market follow:	
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1-Hens, Legnorns, 24 to 34 108.	19
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and	
up to 4 lbs	16
2 Hong Laghorns over 4 lhs	17
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. and	
4-Hens, colored, 5% to 4 lbs. and	25
up	40
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	26
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	
lbs	23
7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4	
lbs.	24
108	721
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and	
up to 3% lbs	18
up to 3% lbs	
3% lbs	246
10-Fryers, colored, over 314 and up	
5 lbs	240
11 Posstors soft home Barred	
Dealers, soit bone, Darred	
Rocks, over 4 tos. and up to	
	250
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than	
	250
	150
14—Old roosters	120
15—Ducklings, 4¼ lbs. and up	200
16-Ducklings under 41/4 lbs	7
17—Old ducks	110
	190
18—Geese 1	.50
19-Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and	
	220
	210
	230
22-Old tom turkeys	160
23—Old hen turkeys	
	200
25-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 2	200
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RATES ARE

DISCUSSED

ects of interest to the community were discussed by Chamber of

Commerce members recently when

ing the toll charge between Hunt-

ington Beach and Midway City-Westminster exchange was read.

tinue the charge at an added cost

of 35 cents to each telephone on

the Westminster - Huntington

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

APARTMENT BLAZE IS

out in a storeroom at the rear of the Ober apartments on South Lemon street Saturday morning at 7:45 o'clock caused little damage, but proved to be very stubborn to combat, Fire Chief A. L. Tom-

The store and wash room is located on the second story of the rear of the court, and the fire was not discovered until police a block away noticed the smoke and

turned in an alarm.

The heat had melted the lead chinking in the vent pipes and poisonous sewer gas was released, causing the firemen to don gas masks to combat the fire. It was extinguished in about one hour. Cause of the fire was unde-

FATHERS FETED AT 3 BANQUETS

ORANGE.—Fathers and sons of three Orange churches were feted Friday evening in various programs, attended by several hundred persons. At the Christian church the Rev. Frank V. Stipp, Brea, was the speaker, with Cullen Gray as toastmaster. Toasts were given to the dads by Stor were given to the dads by Sterling Ditchey, Ward Atherton and Eldon Winters.

At the Methodist church Howard Davis was program chairman, Walt Weimer song leader, and M. M. Fishback, toastmaster. fathers and sons adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. for games, following the dinner. Tickets to the local theater were presented to the dinner committee, waiters and

waitresses by George Pantages.
The Presbyterian gathering was entertained by the Rev. Rex Lawhead, Ontario, who performed sleight-of-hand stunts. The Rev. Loren Hanna, the church's own Loren Hanna, the church's own missionary, home on furlough from Lampang, Siam, spoke briefly. George Stoner and his son, John, spoke of their recent trip across the United States. Henry Walsworth was in charge of arrangements, and Lawrence Nichols was toastmaster.

A "flying squadron" from the

A "flying squadron" from the Y. M. C. A. made up of a quartet from Chapman college, gave a 15-minute program at each church.

Miss Frances Liles instructing the group on meat cookery. Mrs. B.
L. Kirkham was leader of the project and Mrs. Emmett Holly

Luncheon was served at noon to Mrs. William Appling, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Ray Suess, Mrs. Wade Enoch, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson.

Mrs. Wilson was named president and mrs. Games will be sponsored by the freshmen the dimension of the day's program. Games will be sponsored by the freshmen the dimension of the day's program.

of Mrs. Johnson. Yeast breads the Parent-Teacher association on will be discussed at the meeting slated for Dec. 16 and Mrs. Houli-which will be made by the seniors. han and Mrs. Whittet will assist Miss Liles.

Two Groups in **Talbert Meeting**

TALBERT.—Mrs. Nay Clayton, president of the Paularino P.-T. A. and secretary of the Greenville-trailer Woman's Missionary so-ciety, entertained both groups at a joint meeting at her home

tional service and others taking part in the afternoon program in mrs. Stella Arnold, Santa Ana; E. of the Olympic games in Tokyo in 1940, learning English has become cluded Mrs. David Jansma. Mrs. D. Pratt, Anaheim; Mrs. Loretta a popular craze among the Janapart in the afternoon program included Mrs. David Jansma, Mrs.
Anna Kuffel, Mrs. Martha Cole,
Leaora Blakey and Mrs. M. V. Knott, president of the missionary

A complimentary shower honoring Mrs. Harry Dady and presentation of a gift to Mrs. Jansma retiring secretary of the P.-T. A. were features of the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon with places arranged for Mrs. Helm, Mrs.

Kuffel, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Jansma, Mrs. Effie Fairchild, Mrs. Mary U. S. A. Club Has Shiffer, Mrs. Dwight Shiffer, Mrs.
Mary Moody, Mrs. Cole, Mrs.
Foy, Darlina Foy, Mrs. Dady,
Mrs. Ruby Best, Mrs. Clara Miller,
GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Mrs. C. Emerson, Mrs. Quist, Mrs. R. Faulkner and Leanora Blakey.

Card Club Has Midway Meeting

I. Johnson was hostess at the Nov-ember meeting of the Neighbor-announced for Dec. 3 at the Tus-

mounted for Dec. 3 at the Tusthood Bridge club recently.

Present were Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. R. O. Prichard and Mrs. James Dale of Huntington Beach. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Prichard and Mrs. Luff.

FRED SMITH PARTY

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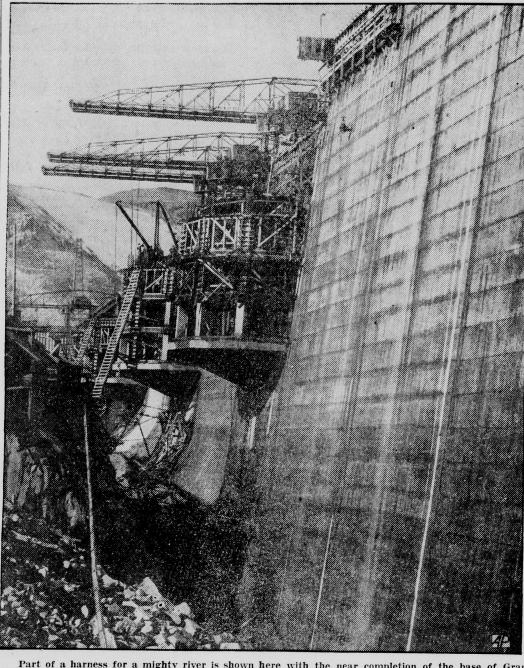
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And Mrs. Leo Armstrong.

Base of Dam Nears Completion



Part of a harness for a mighty river is shown here with the near completion of the base of Grand Coulee dam. Here is the upstream face of the east section with trashrack structures for lower tiers of outlet works under construction. A sheer wall rises approximately 170 feet above the lowest point of bedrock. Completed, the vast bulwark of concrete and steel will back up the Columbia river for 150 miles.

SCHOOL PLANS 'ROUND-UP'

PLACENTIA.—Including plans

cancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Johnson. Yeast breads will be discussed at the months. by the freshmen, the dinner by the

Grove Corps Party Success

GARDEN GROVE.-Eleven tables were in play when the W. E. Case Woman's Relief corps entertained with its monthly card party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Helm lead the devoevening of Dec. 17.

> Ferris and George Merriam of Orange. Winning high scores in 500 were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMenanin of Anaheim and second high Mrs. This has resulted in the adoption into the vernacular language Hill and Mrs. Abby Fritcher.

GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. W. W. Perkins, jr., entertained at her home on Nutwood avenue Friday schools and universities. afternoon honoring fellow members of the U.S.A. club of Or-MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Russell home of Mrs. Jerry Youngs of regarded as newly-coined Japanese

Large Crowd Attends Party Opening New Smeltzer Home was attended by Virginia Anderson and prosperson of Los Angeles and Pauline Tryon. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, James by his brother, James their purposes whenever it best suits their purposes whenever it person to be the person to be

SMELTZER.-Mr. and Mrs. E. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, Mr. Ray Moore, who are now occupy-ing the colonial type ranch home Mrs. William F. Slater, Alice and home of the bride's mother. Places

PLACENTIA.—Including plans for its first dance, the annual round-up and homecoming for the Valencia High school student body will be held Wednesday on the school campus.

CLASS MEETS

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MIDWAY CITY.—The Home demonstration class met at the clubhouse Thursday morning with Miss Frances Liles instructing the group on meat cookery. Mrs. Between the colored at the clubhouse Thursday morning with Miss Frances Liles instructing the group on meat cookery. Mrs. Between the colored at the more of the bride's mother. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stinson, Donna Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stinson, Donna Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles However the fore the board of trustees and offered to sponsor all dances, the clubhouse Thursday morning with Miss Frances Liles instructing the group on meat cookery. Mrs. Betweek in preparation for the fered to sponsor all dances, the clubhouse the day of the round-up, and at the day of the round-up, and at 230 o'clock football, basketball

PLACENTIA.—Including plans in the colonial type ranch home they recently completed, were surprised hosts at a housewarming they recently completed, were surprised hosts at a housewarming in the colonial type ranch home they recently completed, were surprised hosts at a housewarming in the provised hosts at a housewarming in the colonial type ranch home they recently completed, were surprised hosts at a housewarming in the colonial type ranch home drys. J. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stinson, Donna Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howdle, Everette Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howdle, Everette Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howdle, Everette Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen home compositions at a housewer were the law of the

Baptist church.

The Rev. George Quayle, new pastor of the Wintersburg Methodist church, will be the speaker and special music is being arranged by the host church ranged by the host church

'Bar' and 'Jazz' As New Words

TOKYO. (A)-With the approach

and high Mrs. Lillian Lovett and of more and more expressive Nate Dunsdon. Mrs. E. D. Pratt, phrases from the United States Anaheim received the door prize, and England. Some business men Refreshments were served after in the larger cities are converting the games by Miss Jennie Clark, Japanese signs into English to Mrs. Mary Zlaket, Mrs. Eunice catch the eye of American and catch the eye of American and British visitors.

A tendency to insert English words into conversation or written Japanese began 30 years ago when it was considered fashion able to speak English. Today it is regarded as not merely fashion-able but indispensable. The study

Among the commoner English words appropriated by the Japaange. The homecoming luncheon nese are: radio, taxi, camera, bar, given annually for members who jazz broadcast, mass production, have moved from Orange county factory, etc. They have become so was planned for Dec. 18 at the well established that they are now words.

TEA HONORS **GRADE PARENTS**

of the West Orange county council, which includes those of Alamitos, Garden Grove, Midway City, Westminster and Wintersburg, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Garden Grove Washington school Washington school.
Mrs. A. J. Hayman, the associa-

at the tea table and were respon-sible for the decorations while the son, Roger Anderson and Robert other grade mothers furnished the

Birthday Party **Fetes Visitor**

MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy were dinner hosts re-cently, complimenting Mrs. Lacy's mother, Mrs. Emma Blaylock, Wilmington, who was observing her birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock, William and Wallace Blaylock and Beverly Blaylock, Wilmington; Fern Marks, Garden Grove, and Mildred Miller.

Tahiti Jungle Yields Fresh Beef

NEW CYPRESS LIBRARY IS **DEDICATED**

new branch of the Orange county free library Wednesday was attended by 100 residents of the

Mrs. Ray King has been apvard in the building formerly occupied by the Cypress bank.
Library hours will be 2 to 5 p.

m. Monday, Wednesday and Fri

60 ATTEND G. G. **GUILD AFFAIR**

tables appointed in the Thanks-giving theme by the Mesdames Laura Smith, Phyllis Kraushaar and Marguerite Mitchell. A. Eidel-

Porter was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed at St. Boniface Catholic church in Ana-

The bride was given in marriage

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the

MIDWAY CITY.-Woman's MIDWAY CITY.—Woman's club members attending the southern district convention in Long Beach recently included Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, president of the local club; Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Bebert Levers Hazard, Mrs. Bebrt Levers Hazard, Mrs. Be GARDEN GROVE. — Union
Thanksgiving services for churches of the West Orange county counstill, which includes those of Alas were greater at a leighth grades bergh.

GARDEN GROVE.—More than the Hensley, Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson and Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh. bergh.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

presenting a playlet entitled "Professional Motherhood" written by her husband.

Eighth grade mothers presided

Eighth grade mothers presided with the present were him on a recent trip. son, Roger Anderson and Robert and Donald Cochran.

The King's Heralds, junior mis-Present were Joy Ann Anderson, Gloria Helmer, Yvonne Baker, Joan Gilman, Shirley House, Jan-ice Loucks, Delores Turner, Rosalie and Darlene Estlow, June and Elizabeth Smith and Mary Lou Helmer.
Mrs. M. E. Martin entertained

the Missionary society of the Methodist church with an annual goose dinner at her home on Yor-

transport their kill down the deep Mrs. J. Hunter sinth.

The definition of the transport their kill down the deep Mrs. Emma J. Curtin was a Adams, junior vice president; Mrs. mountain gorges to the truck hostess at the International din-Mildred Newman, chaplain; Mrs.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



president who introduced Rev.

something out of the ordinary in GARDEN GROVE.—More than 60 persons attended the Esther Guild annual benefit program at the First Methodist church Friday evening when Harvey Emley, principal, and Walter Lehnhardt a targebor at Washing.

or more Townsendites present.

The event opened with the serving of a dessert course at small for the loss of homes and other tables appointed in the Thanksgiving theme by the Mesdames Laura Smith. Phyllis Kraushar who had purposely extended and its long Tustin club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in Townsend community hall at 7:30 p. m. with to the money lenders of the nation Who had purposely extended and its long Tustin club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in Townsend community hall at 7:30 p. m. with who had purposely extended credit in voluminous quantity previous to 1929 only to later contract creditions of the speaker. The location is C and West Main streets. After the meeting there will be an old-fashson led in community singing with Mrs. Robert Smith at the piano.

County Pair

Wed in Anaheim

HANSEN. — The marriage of Mary Ellen Burch, daughter of Mrs. Burch, Ball road and Walter Porter son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter was solemnized at 7.30

Ito 1929 only to later contract creditions of dollars of loss to the American people. Sarcastically he referred to the suggestion being offered by this same group that they would bring the country out of the doldrums if financial policies were allowed to be dictated by them.

He was emphatic in his statements that there was only one permanent solution for the problem of unemployment in America

Total Fitces

In Midway Home

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Robert speaker at tomorrow night's meeting there will be an old-fash-ioned taffy pull with a lot of fun promised.

Santa Ana club No. 5 is having speaker at tomorrow night's meeting which will be held in the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland streets at 7:30 p. m. J. A. Yerger, will premote that there was only one permanent solution for the problem of unemployment in America

lem of unemployment in America and that was to place in circula tion a proper volume of money by the scientific method advocated by the Townsend plan. This he said would correct the fundamental by her brother, Wilbur Burch and was attended by Virginia Anderthe economic have among the people. havoc it create

The \$200 per month spending power of the elderly when vested

Mrs. Bessie D. Rible, Los Angeles Townsend speaker will address Santa Ana club No. 2 at its

DR. JONES IN SCHOOL TALK

PLACENTIA.—Speaking before a group of high school and junior high school students in the new Bradford auditorium, Dr. Edward B. Jones Friday afternoon stated Mrs. A. J. Hayman, the association program chairman directed guests in playing a get-acquainted game and later joined Miss Marcelia Turner and Mrs. H. Bell in presenting a playlet entitled "Protection of the program of the protection of the prote

axplained. Acting as chairman for the assembly, J. B. Crossley, principal of Valencia High school, introduced School Trustee E. J. Power, who in turn introduced C. Sharpe sionary society of the Methodist Minor. Having entertained sevchurch, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Hunter Smith Wednesday evening. musician by holding the large group of students speechless for several minutes with his piano se-

Auxiliary to Seat Officers

ORANGE. - Annual installation ba Linda boulevard Thursday.

Mrs. P. W. Cram led the devotionals. Mrs. Ada F. Scott reviewed a chapter from the book, hall, it was announced by Mrs. Viewed a chapter from the book, "Mecca and Beyond," and a short business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Martin. Presided over by Mrs. Martin. Presided over by Mrs. Martin. Presided over by Mrs. Edna that companication of daughter, Edith Mae; Mrs. Edna daughter, Edith Mae; Mrs. Edna that wood Hersey, Mrs. Joseph H. Enright, Mrs. Silas W. Acker, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. M. Dorsey, was presented by Mrs. Chergin Wars will install their own officers with Wesley Davis, a past commander, in the book, Rose Minton, outgoing president. Susan Gee, Pomona, an assistant national guard of the organization, will be the installing officer. At the same time the Vetterars ago into Papenoo valley, the years ago into Papenoo valley, the great volcanic crater in the interior of Tahiti, is now this town's chief source of beef.
The cattle have multiplied and hunters find it worth while to transport their kill down the deep tran

in its new meeting place was a long associated with the Beverly Mirandy, radio artist who was

splendid speaker. The meeting was Hill Billies will give one of her called to order by R. E. Marks, characterizations before Fullerton president who introduced Rev. club No. 1 at 7:30 tonight in the Hargraves to the audience of 200 Ebell club building at East Chapman and Harvard avenues. This r more Townsendites present.

The speaker began by pointing send club gatherings and will out that the Townsend plan was please you immensely with her entertainment to which she will give something out of the ordinary in that it originated with a man of in that part of the county should the common people. He said the hear her tonight. An admission common folks of this age were charge of 10 cents will be made

The matter of clearing weeds from vacant lots was discussed and the secretary, B. L. Kirkham, was authorized to board of supervisors to pay a local man to clear the vacant property. It was also decided to ask the

time help the Townsend cause.
Here are some other clubs which Midway Group church Friday evening when Harvey Emley, principal, and Walter Lehnhardt, a teacher at Washing-file of the Townsendites are as the speaker pointed out made up of their past summer's trip which included stops at most of the national parks of the West. Motion pictures taken by Lehnhardt, who pictures taken by Lehnhardt, who pictures taken by Lehnhardt, a teacher at Washing-file of the Townsendites are as the speaker pointed out made up of that class which Abraham Lincoln is said to have said, "the Lord is said to have said, "the Lord is so many of them."

Rev. Hargraves described the Rev. Hargraves described the South Glassell street.

South Glassell street.

Hart attended Townsend meetings the writer their meetings their meetings the writer their meetings the wri

supervisors to see that light poles now ready to be installed in the eastern part of town at present without light, be placed.

Beach exchange.



CHAPTER XXXI mere member of the crew. "It's my yacht, and I'll tear her to pieces if I wish. Full speed ahead!"

The engine room. A blast "You're putting our lives in danof hot air struck Joan in the face as she started to descend.

The stipk of hypring oil and.

The man moved forward, his The stink of burning oil and eyes gleaming.

"Paying our wages doesn't make "Paying our wages doesn't make" escaping steam were inter- you God. You haven't bought our mingled with the stench of souls. Bullets are no worse death sweating bodies. Joan recoiled sweating bodies. Joan recoiled Standing above Garrison on the from the noxious blast, then ladder Joan watched, and listened

crew.reinforced by mutinous mem-

crew, reinforced by mutinous members of the deck force all cowed by the pistol Garrison was holding.

Joan stopped a few steps above the determined old man, and surveyed the scene. Oil-stained light globes were strung overheac, casting off a dingy yellow glow. Modern oil-burning boilers were at ern oil-burning boilers were at Joan's right, squatty, bulging cylinders of welded iron plates, almost obscured by a maze of valves and pipes leading in every direction. The mechanical steering aption. The mechanical steering aption of the bulge constitution of the bulge constitution of the bulge constitution. tion. The mechanical steering apparatus was next, then the huge paratus was next, then the huge ter of this yacht!" Garrison grated.

ALL this, Joan's frightened eyes took in at a single glance. Then her gaze was fixed on the surly countenances of the men as Garrison spoke to them.

"You're not master or anything. he spat out savagely. "Not of yourself, nor of us. We'll give you full speed when you're ready to listen to reason and turn back. Not before."

Garrison spoke to them.

"Mutineers, eh?" His voice was harsh. "A fine lot of duck-pond sailors! Stand back!" He brandished his pistol as one of the oilers growled something and started forward "Stand back or I'll fire!"

to reason and turn back. He brandre!"

Garrison lifted the pistol, leveling it at this man who dared to defy him.

"I give you ten seconds to obey my order." forward. "Stand back or I'll fire!"

"He's crazy!" a man in the rear of the group shouted. "He's one against ten. We can rush him and he won't have a chance!"

JOAN, shuddering, realized he meant exactly what he said. The man stood less than twenty feet away. A perfect target feet away.

of laughter was fiendish.

"Crazy? Maybe! But not too crazy to pull trigger on you beasts!
Not too crazy to mow half a dozen

of your down if you don't stand of you down if you don't stana of the terrific ordeal he was going shriek on the last two words.

The down if you don't stana of the terrific ordeal he was going through. Behind him the other men muttered and shuffled their

shriek on the last two words.

The forward movement of the mutinous men was abruptly halted. The front rank pushed back uneasily before the deadly menace of the pistol.

"You're not talking so loud now," Garrison sneered. "You doddurned curs! You didn't know durned curs! You didn't know there was a man with backbone men muttered, and shuffled their feet uneasily.

A frightened voice shouted. "Don't shoot Jim! I'll give vou all the steam you want."

"No." The man called Jim handle the old man."

"Will you?" Garrison's pistol was steady He squinted over the

ONE of the crew stepped forward

NE of the crew stepped forward —a neavy, square-jawed man in faded dungarees.

"We don't dare do it, sir," he protested uneasily. "She was like to tear herself to pieces when she had full steam. She can't stand such punishment. sir. When the propeller kicks clear of water as she dives over a wave, it's in a fair way to shake out the stern bulk
and spun it Garrison did not seem to notice the interruption. His entire attention was centered on the man who defied him.

Joan screamed. She leaped down and jammed the ice pack onto the old man's head just as a shot rang out.

The defiant seaman swayed and fell to the floor.

"That's enough!" Garrison's (To be continued) voice shook with rage at this (The characters in this serial are openly voiced opposition from a fictitious.

gritted her teeth and picked her way downward, holding the ice helmet in one hand.

Sherman Garrison was crouched on the bottom step of the ladder. Joan watched, and listened to the dramatic interchange of words. with a curious feeling of unreality. It was absurd to think that such a scene could actually be taking place before her eyes. One read about things like this in books, but they didn't actually happen.

paratus was next, then the huge engine driving the propeller shaft. The men were huddled near the slowly revolving cylinder of steel without which the yacht would have been utterly helpless.

The one man stood out boldly in advance of the others. With brawny arms folded across his barrel-like chest, he gazed unwaveringly at Garrison.

"You're not master of anything." "You're not master of anything."

A low muttering of agreement passed among the men. A slow. concerted movement forward was started.

The limit stood less than twenty feet away. A perfect target. Garrison could not possibly miss.

She had to do something! She couldn't let him sill a man! But the secondary was the s Garrison's nigh-pitched gurgle the seconds were ticking by inex-orably and she could do nothing.

there was a man with backbone aboard. There is! And I'm still in sights

sights command of my own ship. You've reduced speed without orders. One of you step out and give me full speed ahead."

sights
"No!" The man in the rear blubbered. "Don't shoot!"
He broke from the ranks of the others. sprinted across to a valve. others, sprinted across to a valve. and spun it

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JOB CENSUS CHECK-UP UNDER WAY HERE

RE-ECHOES IN NEW FILING

echoed faintly in Santa Ana justice court today when I. Henry Harris, ir., Los Angeles attorney, filed suit for \$375.50 against Frank C. Snyder, subdistributor for the La Vida Mineral Springs

The suit marked a new chapter the celebrated Gillenwaters case which was believed ended four months ago when the La Vida company was awarded a \$3069.78 judgment against T. R. Gillenwaters, southern California distributor for the mineral water confamilies.

cern.
Today Harris, who represented Gillenwaters in the previous court actions, sought to collect money Snyder assertedly owed his client in connection with an alleged contract made last January. The attorney, to whom Gillenwaters transferred the claim, is asking \$375.50, plus seven per cent inter-

est since January and court costs.
The complicated case first entered the Orange county court when Gillenwaters filed a breach of contract suit for \$105,000 against the La Vida corporation, which retaliated by charging Gillenwaters with issuing a fictitious

The check charge later was changed to conspiracy, and this count was dismissed following a lengthy preliminary hearing.

The company, however, was

awarded a \$3069.78 judgment against Gillenwaters in a crosscomplaint to Gillenwaters' breach of contract suit.

Charging malicious prosecution, the Los Angeles mineral water distributor sued the company for \$202,500 after the first judgment

Thanksgiving Church Service Slated

With Dr. Harold I. Rasmus, pastor the First Methodist church, as speaker, the annual union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Santa Ana Ministerial association will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in United Presbyterian church, the

Rev A. E. Kelly announced today.

Dr. Rasmus' topic will be "A

Mislaid Heritage." The musical
program will be under the direction of T. Harry Warne. The choir will sing "Thanks Be to God," by Salter; the prelude will be "Prayer," by LeMaigre, and the offertory "A Song of Thanksgiving," by

Store Owner Offers to give him a life sentence. "You might as well give me **\$1000 Reward**

Following the lead of city council, which tonight was to consider an ordinance outlawing misleading "close-out sales," The Peggy Shop, 304 West Fourth street, today offered a \$1000 reward for anyone proving its current close-out sale is anything but genuine.

Manager Jack P. Schlosberg pointed out the store's lease expires on Dec. 31 of this year. All stock must be moved by that date. Exceptional mark-downs are in Bridgeroom Hassell Ratliff. evidence during the sale, Schlosberg said, as token of the shop's anxiety to clear out its stock before its enforced closing date.



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THERE'S A THRILL waiting fo those that build their homes with our assistance. They will not only reap the financial benefits of our nodern, economical financing plan but will delight in our supervision of details that assures satisfaction and full value to the owner.

FIRST TEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA

LA VIDA CASE I JUST FOUND VAG ARREST War Veterans In C. C. C. Camp

Congregated in a camp 15 miles from Santa Ana are Sensational litigation involving hundreds of thousands of dollars day working in the field, then gather 'round to study, play in suits and counter-suits re- cards, listen to radios, read and have bull sessions.

> They talk about almost everything in their bull sessions-everything but the World war. That's a closed issue, because they all fought in the war, and some are trying to forget it.

War took many of these veternot go far with the 100-odd veterans who are married and have

Ranging in age from 37 to 70, most of the El Toro CCC "boys" are there because they didn't click so well when they came back from the war. Injuries disabled some, others were hit by shell-shock, some took to drink during and after the war, and a few were uncontrollably restless when they returned from France.

Though enrollment is for a sixmonth period, designed primarily to rehabilitate veterans who have been worn down by the struggle of readapting themselves to the world, more than 90 per cent of the CCC veterans re-enroll when their sixmonth period is over.

El Toro is one of California's three veterans' CCC camps, and it's altogether different from the junior camps which have become traditional since beginning of the New Deal. Veterans aren't in camp to learn discipline—they had that while they were fight-ing. And they aren't being built up for the life that's before them.

For veterans, CCC means a breathing spell in their struggle for existence. Food is good, work sent to the El Toro camp to resteady and not too hard, and they cuperate from disabilities for get medical attention when they need it.

Most enrollees wish they could get back into steady, better-paying employment, but nearly all appreciate the life they live at El Toro. Only gloomy note in camp is the fact that their advancing age is making most veterans live in the past and look

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS. - Eighteenyear-old Robert York, in court for the theft of an automobile, asked Judge Pro Tem Clyde C. Karrer

life," said York, who twice had served sentences for automobile "I can't get a job, and every time I get out the police are

on my trail." The judge sentenced him to one to 10 years in the Indiana reformatory.

JEKYL-HYDE

BALLINGER, Tex. - "I now Fourteen dollars and 50 cents for man-power for the SCS demonspeeding and \$2.50 for the cerespeeding and \$2.50 for the ceremony," Justice B. W. Pilcher told
mony," Justice B. W. Patliff. because he was late for the cere-

HIS NOSE KNOWS

GARNETT, Kas.—Captain Lormer McLaughlin of the Garnet High school football team emerged rom a pile-up with a broken nos He staved in the game. A few minutes later he emerged from another scramble, discovered his

QUIET PLEASE CHICAGO.— Members of the Illinois Bar association were ad-vised by Paul Farthing, blind chief justice of the Illinois supreme to tone down their voices

and talk less. He said a presiding judge wants

"A quiet presentation of argument without shouting that shakes the chandeliers, and avoidance of Fourth of July and Washington's birthday speeches.
"A clear, concise statement of

forward only to the distant fu-

ture when they may get a pen-

Some El Toro CCC's are highly trained artisans. One salesman had a \$400-a-month job waiting for him any time he could prove he'd stay sober. Another owned a fur-"pin money."

Several of the enrollees make money on the side, though these jobs usually go to the 50 per cent who have dependents.

One of them is the camp barber, married and with five children. He works in the Soil Conservation Service's nearby erosion control demonstration area all day, then cuts fellow-veterans' hair in the evening. "I've been a barber for 25 years," he gloomily remarked, "but I couldn't get a California license because I couldn't answer a lot of questions about geography and arithmetic. So here I am.

The camp cook was a former chef at the Ambassador hotel, and his assistants all are professional cooks or waiters. Other ressional cooks or waiters. Other veterans who used to be fairly prosperous in their particular lines are the camp laundryman and a leather-worker who's and a leather-worker who's made bill-folds, keytainers, brief cases for many officers and vis-

These men all get extra money, pensation from the government. Phrase.

Numerous Sawtelle inmates are "God which they've been treated, and a few are sent back to the veterans' hospital from El Toro.

Average El Toro veteran has attended high school, and five are college graduates. One has a master's degree from Columbia, once was a chemical research expert. Less than one-fourth of the enrollees failed to reach high school, and there

al program. Some study vocational subjects, and others take such theoretical courses as economics and business law. More than 50 enrollees gather at the camp library each night to read magazines or books. The library contains around 1500 volumes, mostly donated from Santa Ana and Los Angeles libra-

Education in photography, Spanish and crafts have trained some veterans for work on the outside, and about five have left camp to accept gainful employment in the past month.

CCC supervision is handled jointly by some technical agency and by the army. Soil conservation service is the technical agency at El Toro, and the veterans provide stration area, where they work picks, "cats," gasoline - powered

After the day's work is done, the CCC's are turned over to army officers, charged with camp administration and main-tenance, health, food, supplies, education and welfare.

Rather than spend time refighting the war, most El Toro vets devote spare hours to hobbies. One veteran collects seed from every another scramble, discovered his nose had been knocked back into place.

OULET PLEASE

his open to the vicinity and experiments by trying to grow new plants. Another cultivates different types of gourds, several more search for rattlesnakes.

> All residents of California, the CCC men represent a peculiar combination of class and race. Blacks and whites mingle with no feeling of racial prejudice, as do wartime privates and commissioned officers. Several enrollees were lieutenants or captains, one who recently left camp was a lieutenant-colonel while in France.

Permits for New

A few nights later Iverson's construction of a duplex and garwife drove along a forest bordered age at 532-34 Lynwood avenue,

OPENS L. A. **GANG PURGE**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - District LOS ANGELES. (P) — District ment in the United States—and Attorney Buron Fitts announced liking it. today vagrancy charges would be filed against Walter (Good Time Charlie). Fried man and Maxie Charlie) Friedman and Maxie

characters. actor and former prize fight man-

Russ also admitted being acquainted with Miller, and added:
"It isn't a crime to know a fight manager who has the tough luck to get bumped off."

THANKSGIVING Sermon Topic

thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of Jehovah, I will pay my vows unto Jehova," the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, First Christian church, built his address around the built his address around as do technically disabled veterans, some of whom still receive commeaning of "sacrifice" in the

"God," the Rev. Buchanan said, "is tired of lip service—he longs for a willing and sacrificial soul."

The Rev. Buchanan divided his talk into reference to the particular kinds of blessings we should be in the sacrification of the teachers.

At the start of the school year, they must choose the sort of experiences they're going to teach.

If the experiences chosen for lar kinds of blessings we should be thankful for. Nationally, he said, we should give thanks for our national unity, for the constitution, for a citizenship that loves freedom and peace, that our president loves peace, and for the right to worship God according to his di-

He included in his exhortation reach light school, and there is the family blessing, the blessing of thildren, personal blessings, physical blessing, temporal blessings, take part in the camp's educational He ended his sermon with the

advice: "Be filled with the spirit; speaking one to another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, and making melody with our heart to

TWO KILLED IN AIR CRASH

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—An inquest was ordered today into the crash of a small plane in an alfalfa field

near here, in which two youths were killed. The craft went into a side slip at an altitude of about 300 feet while the men were flying over the Southern California Junior college. It scraped a silo, struck high tension wires and a barn, then plummeted into the field.

The victims were the pilot, Francis Scuka, 19, of 1825 East 62nd street, Los Angeles and Aubrey Wyatt, 20, 103 South Sierra Madre boulevard, Pasadena.

PIONEER L. A.

GLENDALE. (A)-Funeral serv Hiram Blanchard Woodill, pioneer Los Angeles business man who died yesterday at the age of .68. Woodill came here from Riverside in 1896. Among the survivors are two brothers, A. L. Woodill of Riverside, and A. G. Woodill of Pasadena, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Chesnaye of San Diego.

Policeman Kills

wife drove along a forest bordered age at 532-34 Lynwood avenue, highway near Superior. A deer darted out of a thicket into the road.

The garage repaired the same hadlight and fender.

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The garage and tool device by lead a serious leg injury only reply was a blow on the jaw.

The officer called a warning to garage and tool auditorium by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, dean of the faculty at t

75,000 Pupils Put In Test Tube In New York Educational Experiment FINAL RESULT

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK. — Seventy-five
thousand New York City school children are playing guinea-pigs for the biggest educational experi-

Charlie) Friedman and Maxie
Russ, first to be arrested in what
the prosecutor calls a drive to
purge Los Angeles of unwanted
Called an "activity program," it haracters. actually is a super-combination of With an anti-gangster detective progressive and conservative

Dr. John J. Loftus, associate ans out of highly-paid jobs and the feeded provided a furput them in the El Toro CCC inture factory until depression, camp, where they make \$30 a month and expenses. The \$30 does work as a hobby and to pick up in graph of the New York underworld is in the city. He will be sought for questioning about the recent slaying ing of Hymie Miller, minor film from Hell's Kitchen to Park ave-

ager.

Held on suspicion of robbery,
Friedman and Russ said they "did
not known what it is all about."

"There was no sense in the cops
pinching me. I knew Hymie Miller only casually, having met him
four or five times," Friedman de-

In the experiment, now in its second year, textbook material is taught, not only from textbooks, but from "experiences."

A visit to the local grocery store (that's an "experience") may mean a lesson in arithmetic-what in human nature thrown in for good measure.

and other historical landmarks with past World's Fairs.

The activity program means plenty of work for the teachers. the fourth grade-there still are grades in the activity programdo not include the usual textbook material covered by fourth gradcluded. There must be a tie-up with subject matter.
MEETS REQUIREMENTS

Why, ask the ultra-progressives? Dr. Loftus has three an-

2. Many New York City students transfer to other schools during the elementary period, and meet standard requirements.

Elementary schools lay the foundation for college preparation—and the majority of colleges as yet adhere to regula-tion grade systems and traditional examinations, where textbook knowledge is neces-

The activity program may be extended to all the schools at end of the six-year period—at least, through the first six grades—and eventually through junior and senior high schools.

Man Cashes One Check Too Many

You can fool some of the people all the time, but Amelio Tirado, 22, 606 Emmett street, today may have been wondering if he'd picked

forgery and fictitious check charges, after assertedly attempting to pass a forged \$36.47 check at the Famous department store

Saturday night.
Store attendants said they be lieved Tirado was the same person who passed a fictitious \$64.86 check just a week before.

It was because they had inves-

tigated the first check that they were suspicious when the Delhi resident assertedly offered them the second check in payment for ices will be held he tomorrow for a pair of \$5 shoes.

Hiram Blanchard Woodill, pioneer They made the change, then held

him until officers arrived. Tirado declared he was cashing the checks for a friend and did not know they were forged. The alleged offense occurred at approximately 10 p. m. Saturday.

DRUNK COSTS \$200 A \$200 fine on a drunk driving charge against Adolph Didier, 628 Garfield street, highlighted Satur-

ASHLAND, Wis.—Fenders adn headlights costing what they do, I. B. Iverson is beginning to feel a bit discouraged.

Last week a deer dashed across a highway near Drummond and crashed into his car. A garage repaired a damaged headlight and fender.

A few nights later Iverson's wife drove along a forest horders.

food costs; geography — where food comes from; and spelling — try broccol; with a little study in broccol; with a little study drawing, but their teacher is alert, so they also are getting lessons PLENTY OF WORK

But the 75,000 children don't education experiment works. in botany, geology, geography, and history. That's the way the new

Taking as the motif for his Thanksgiving sermon the passage from Psalms 116: "I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of Jeneral Psalms of the them to the the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of Jeneral Psalms of the them to the them to the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of Jeneral Psalms of the them to the them to time to time the total of the them to work of the them to the time to t

Greasy-Fingered Thief Gone VISIT CCC Newport Beach police depart- | could get away with only five of

ment's new fingerprint squad them. He also cooked rice, beans worked on its first case Saturday and corn, and brewed a pot of worked on its first case Saturday afternoon, and discovered that burglars who eat meals in houses sometimes have greasy fingers, which makes for poor detective

Policemen recalled the old adage about the eyes sometimes being larger than the stomach when they

Officer Jack Summers reported, because fingerprints were too poor to use in detective work

investigated entry of the home of tooth paste, but carried away a Mrs. W. A. Johnston, 710 Ocean radio, police said. The burglar had boiled 12 eggs, but 17th and 20th of November.

MASON CITY, Iowa. (AP)

Chilled firemen today poured a

solitary stream of water on the

Dr. W. E. Long, 65, state repre-

while watching the fire fighters.

ture.

son, instructor, 13 members of the Santa Ana High school journalism class attended the annual conven-tion of the Southern California ruins of half a Mason City busi-High School Press association Sat- ness block swept by fire in suburday at Beverly Hills High school. zero temperatures at a \$150,000 Santa Monica was chosen "president" of the association for the ensuing year, with Chaffey as "vice president" and Riverside as

"secretary-treasurer."
"Clinics" in various phases journalistic work, conducted by prominent Los Angeles newsmen, occupied most of the convention session. Entertainment featuring two movies, Jackie Cooper as honorary host, and a tea dance con-

cluded the convention. Students attending from Santa Ana were Morris Cohen, Dortha Eddy, Eileen Gowdy, Mary Maroney, Gladys Montgomery, Jane Noble, Marjorie Nunan, Margaret the wrong people.

Schmitz, Robert Scott, Dorothy
Tirado was in county jail facing Sheahan, Jimmy Tucker, Ben Steffins and Jen Geneinhardt.

Rites Today for Film Head's Wife

BEVERLY HILLS. (A) - Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy will act as pallbearers today at rites in the Church of the Good Shepherd for Mrs. Edward J, Mannix, wife of the general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

The Rev. M. J. Mullens will cele-

brate requiem mass at 8 a.m. The body will be sent to Somerville, Mass., for final Catholic services Friday in St. Catherine's church, followed by interment at Hollywood, a Boston suburb.

Mrs. Mannix, 37, noted film colony hostess, was crushed to death Saturday in an automobile accident near Palm Springs. driver, Al Wertheimer, was critically injured, but his condition had improved somewhat today. operates a desert night club.

Mexico Politics Lecture Subject

The quarrel in Mexico between church and state and the new agrarian policy of the Cardenas government will be discussed to-night at 7:30 at the Willard school auditorium by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, dean of the faculty at

P. O. KEEPS **UNDER COVER**

Awaiting Orders On Possible Canvass

Santa Ana postal carriers are today engaged in checking the unemployment census cards turned in here against WPA cards preparatory to sending the former into the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

"We must have an unemploy ment census card for each WPA card." assistant Postmaster Flake Smith stated today, "as a means of checking one against the other." He added that persons on the WPA who have failed to turn in

an unemployment card will be contacted personally by the postmen and asked to make a report.

The hundreds of unemployment census cards which have come into the least office have been filled. the local office have been filled All cards with inaccurate answers have been corrected by interviews during the past week conducted

by the postmen.

It appeared today that Santa
Ana would not be chosen as one
of the communities in which the government will conduct a houseto-house canvass in an effort to find what percentage of errors there are in the cards, Postmaster Harwood stated communities to be used in this re-check would be notified not later than today and that the local office had received no word up until 10 o'clock this

A mission for El Toro? Perhaps not, but members of the Santa Ana Methodist Home Mis-

because fingerprints were too poor to use in detective work.

The hungry thief, who entered by breaking a rear window on the home, forgot his tooth brush and tooth paste his tooth was a rearranged through the Santa Ana soil conservation service office, and was tooth paste his tooth paste with considering the same of servation service office, and was headed by W. M. Corey, assistant farm advisor, and John J. Lillard and Lee Hunt of the service offices.

There were 10 women in the group making the trip, lead by Mrs. H. U. Duthrie, president. Basin listing, terracing and tree planting were among the projects studied. The camp proper was inspected under guidance of Camp Surgeon Bernard L. Levine and C. W. Thomas, camp engineer.

Rabbit's Foot Fails to Protect

Harold T. Cook, 803 West Third street, no longer is superstitious.
It's because a rabbit's foot did

sentative, was in a critical condition today from a stroke suffered in the furry paw was attached to a keytainer in his car Saturday night when he parked the machine in his driveway.

A few minutes later the rabbit's Fire Captain James Kelly was foot, keys, a suede jacket, pipe and pouch, gloves and some commercial advertising material all had been stolen. overcome by smoke, Carl Right, Mason City Globe Gazette reporter, was injured while carrying furni-



this bank tomorrow, let's talk it over. **FIRST**

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Zerman Home Setting Of Luncheon

Rooms filled with golden chrys-anthemums, cotoneasters and oth-er flaming fall flowers greeted the eyes of guests of Mrs. Archibald N. Zerman Saturday afternoon when she entertained at one of the charming parties that characterize

her hospitality.

Many of the beautiful blossoms were sent her by Miss Lillie Con-fer, and others came from the gardens of her own home, 505 South Sycamore street. Her luncheon tables were centered with bubble bowls containing gold and silver fish and a solitary colorful blos-

Mrs. Zerman was assisted by Mrs. Mark Lacy, Mrs. Edith Snow, Mrs. E. F. Museus, Mrs. Cotton Mather and Mrs. Archelene Winter in serving, and late in the aft-ernoon she awarded high score prizes of lovely silver, gold and blue mirror globe bowls to Mrs. Mather, Dr. Mary E. Wright and

Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer.
Guests at the delightful affair
included Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. Adam Zaiser, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Marguerite Borg-meyer, Mrs. G. P. Champbell, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mrs. Sara J. Haddon, Mrs. Mark Lacy, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. E. F. Museus, Mrs. Clarice Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Prince, Mrs. W. D. Ranney.

Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed, Mrs. Anna M. Richards, Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Milo Tedstrom, Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle, Mrs. J. J. Zeilian, Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. A. Haas, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. Edith Snow and Dr. Mary E. Wright.

LOCAL WOMAN NAMED ALUMNI OFFICIAL

Miss B. Pearl Nicholson was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Southern California alumni of Colorado State College of Education (formerly Colorado Teachers college) Saturday evening when the group of members and friends met in the women's University

club in Los Angeles. Fifty loyal graduates were seated at the banquet table where Miss Eula Smith had arranged in the college colors. Lighted tapers carried out the motif.

Mrs. Lorenna Vanderlip Keliher of Los Angeles as president gracititle of duchess. ously introduced former faculty members and others who were con-

of Los Angeles, vice president; in that addition to Miss Nicholson.

Those attending the dinner from Orange county were Mr. and Mrs. match-making mothers of eligible B. D. Johnston of Fullerton, Mrs. daughters take heed of the strat-Patterson, Miss Ethel D. Mack, Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson daughter Margaret, Dr. and Mrs. John Brown Mason, Mrs. Jean Gross and Miss Nicholson.

DINNER FETES ALAN REVILL

On Saturday evening Mrs. Alan A. Revill honored her husband with a birthday dinner party, delayed from its original date because of

Thanksgiving decorations and motif characterized the affair, which was followed by bridge at which Mrs. Loyal King was high

Present for the intimate little affair were Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, D. K. Hammond, Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, and the Revills.

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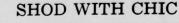
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Miss Mayme Brightwell entertained at a pleasant little bridge party Friday evening, serving a late dessert course. Prizes fell to Miss Henrietta Bohling and H. G.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William De Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Niedergall, Mrs. Sue Bryant, Mrs. Anna Darling, Miss Henrietta Bohling, P. P. Brightwell, A. Winiland, H. G. Bolton and Oscar





Low heels and flap tongues distinguish these walking shoes of brown reversed calf with a suede-like finish. They make smart accessories to a brown and beige herringbone suit worn with brown suede accessories. The costume is good for both town and country

Book Review of the Week

Review of "NO HEARTS TO BREAK" by Susan Ertz (Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

"The Challenge of Democracy." enough for deserting his American wife. the provincial life of Baltimore. Other officers elected include N. She yearned to move in the glit-O. Horning of Huntington Park, president; Dr. Madeline Venerka Europe. And when she learned

Jerome Bonaparte was to visit Baltimore she felt her destiny had arrived. And oh, you poets

| Best man was Joseph Rasich of Los Angeles, and Father S. Yuteko officiated. Ushers were Angeles audience demanding its repetition. egy Elizabeth employed. No enemy was ever besieged, weakened and captured with such deft tactics.

The only flaw was the unrea-conable attitude of Napoleon, and Elizabeth always felt that could she but have had a few moments alone with him, he too would have capitulated to her charms, and permitted her the queenship she so ardently desired. Fortunately for the peace of the world, this interview was never granted.

The only recognition Elizabeth received was a generous pension which she shrewdly invested and reinvested until she became a very wealthy woman. She was even more unhappy, more restless before because she had had a glimpse of her goal. She moved through life a bitter, scheming woman, clinging always to the glamorous name of Bonaparte. She had chances to marry, but

She plied between Europe and America establishing contacts which she hoped would help her son attain the heights which had been denied to her. To her disappointment little Bo loved the out doors life and simple ways of his Shall read the message of other it should be ample American grandfather. He ever married an everyday Baltimore girl and settled down in business. Then his son gave Elizabeth a cause to foster, and at the time of the second empire she spent enormous sums trying to prove the

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According to Susan Ertz, Wal- eligibility of her grandson for the lis Warfield was not the first throne of France. Even in this riage, with 300 people in attendshe failed. American woman whose ambition to sit on a European throne was thwarted. A Baltimore woman of attractive bouquets of lavender long ago set her cap for Jerome, asters and yellow chrysanthemums in the college colors. Lighted the consideration of the co Poets' Corner marrying the gentleman she was not so fortunate to get even the California Verse Reprints For Napoleon, man of the peomembers and others who were connected with the college administration. These included Mrs. D. D. Hugh of Hollywood, Mrs. James of his family to royalty, and refused to recognize the legitimacy With Comments tion. These included Mrs. D. D. Hugh of Hollywood, Mrs. James Hays of Pasadena, Cree T. Nork of Santa Monica, Mrs. Eunice Moseley Strenberg of Los Angeles. Dr. John Brown Mason, members of the first "yes of th By MINA SHAFER I am greatly indebted to Anne Atwood of Riverside for copies of the prize-winning poems in the second annual Robert Browning poetry contest sponsored by the California Writers' Guild. I give you today the winner of the first Moseley Strenberg of Los Angeles. Dr. John Brown Mason, member of the Santa Ana Junior college faculty, gave the address of the evening, using as his subject, of Westphalia was inducement of Westphalia was inducement. prize of \$100, written by Mrs. Julia Cooley Altrocchi. The others will numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson of Santa Wife. As a child, Elizabeth Paterson had been unhappy and discontented with what she considered appear next week and the week after.

REVIEW OF AMERICAN POETRY

Weaving their stanzas from the

thought

the soul. The transcendental echoes of Emquiet quatrains de murely through a chink in the wall.

Great is the shouting now to vie with the uproar of the thunderous American cities. Whitman began the hurly-burly, shouting, "I! I! I!" in the grass, and, "Behold America!"

every poet stands on the street corner, beating the American tom-tom! street

Boom! Boom! Oh pioneers! Oh far frontiers! Boom! Boom! Oh factory smoke! Oh skyscrapers! Oh Main street!"

But this, even this splendid song is most indigestion is caused by care

Beyond the gold-packed Sierran

And shall discover the frontiers of

And the magnificence of other races.

the poet of the province, As the frontiers stretch. Then, when the world's rim is

To re-explore the undiscovered re- ing as far as possible in each di-

beauty and truth, the old lyric right will be enough.

merry-go-round, right will be enough.

Another is "knee circling." Lie merry-go-round,

Shout into the dawn, young poets!

But the loud song is no more po-tent, no less pathetic than the quiet song.
wind of eternity sweeps them

all away.

They are but sand-piper songs, drowned by the colossal roar Of the sea of incommunicable

from everybody's mind in Russia—

Joe Stalin has accepted the nom
1 p. m., and all are reminded of

Rites Occur Wee Kirk Is In Baptist Setting Of Wedding Church

With 200 friends witnessing im-Boyd Carnett were married Satur-day evening at a formal ceremony evening became the bride of Eric in the First Baptist church here.

Masses of golden and white

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pridonoff. chrysanthemums and candelabra from which rose golden tapers made a beautiful setting for the nuptials, for which the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Downing of South Birch street, wore a picture frock of white satin

halo of orange blossoms. She was attended by four close friends, all Miss Mary Elizabeth Coffman, in peach brocaded chiffon, was maid of honor, and Mrs. M. Dubin of Los Angeles served as matron of honor in lovely blue lace. The long point lace veil, was the only note of color-contrast to the coral training of Mrs. Swanner. Miss bridesmaids, Miss Lenore Mar-chant and Miss Dorothy Sullivan wore pale green moire, and each carried a dainty colonial bouquet.

the young couple left for Tulsa, Okla., to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carnett of that city. Later they will make their home here.

GARDEN GROVE GIRL WEDS IN LOS ANGELES

An impressive ceremony performed yesterday at noon at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Los Angeles united Miss Anna Marie Page and Peter Mikov in mar-

And so the moral of this tale, girls, is not to marry royalty in Mrs. Peter K. Page, is a Garden the first place, but if you do, don't believe a thing they say.

Grove girl, having attended high school there, Santa Ana Junior college, and been graduated from St. Columkill's school, Los Angeles. The groom, son of Mrs. Dora Mikov of Zagreb, Yugo-

other sister, was flower girl, and wore a similarly picturesque frock It is a long cry and a loud shout of apricot moire with colonial

reko officiated. Ushers were Anthony Sepich of Long Beach and lille" in the first group, his "Ich subtle spider-strands of Michael Page of Los Angeles.

An intimate wedding breakfast Hanging in the secret recesses of followed the ceremony, with the best man as host. In the evening transcendental echoes of Emerson and Lowell and Bryant 200 guests at the Garden Grove And Emily Dickinson shoving her Woman's clubhouse, followed by a

EXERCISE WILL ALLEVIATE in the INDIGESTION By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Indigestion is a complaint of three out of five American busi-

Thank you! Come again! Spread tion in New York, who has to cope the eagle! Flap the adjectives! with hundreds of cases of it, says FOR SHOWER

look beyond the farthest fron- and doing a certain amount of ex-

ridge and the luring wilds of the cause of the trouble." Miss of her engagement was made last Van Rensselaer says. "Breakfast summer. should take at least twenty min-And dieting or not-I think utes.

"Lunch should be light and eaten slowly. Dinner should be the most leisurely meal of all." Miss Van Rensselaer suggests these exercises to strengthen the

The poet of the world shall follow muscles that control digestion and elimination: reached at last,

One is "trunk circling." Put
Other poets shall come, with quiet your hands on your hips. Describe

a half circle with the trunk, leangions of the soul.

it goes! The old search for left and five times from left to

With only a glimpse here and a glimpse there of the other side of the secretive moon.

Another is A

thoroughly relaxed. Let your fingertips touch your toes—one, two, three, four times-and then return to a standing position.

AID TO MEET Advancing their meeting date by one day because of the holiday members of the General Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23, A great weight has been lifted at 2 p. m., in the church annex. the attendance contest.

Entering the Wee Kirk o' the Pridonoff of Los Angeles, son of

Of particular interest was the wedding to Santa Anans, for the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Dana formerly of Perry, Iowa, and now of this city, and is a sister of Mrs. Charles Swanner, who was her matron of with long train, veil of lace and honor. An exquisite coral color-scheme

was carried out, with all frocks attired in exquisite pastel-hued in the wedding party designed by the bride, who was graduated recently from the Otic Art school.

Little Pauline Cave and Dorothy Parker frocked in lovely yellow and white gowns, lighted the tapers in the beautifully decorated a flower girl. The bride carried a simple prayer book, with orchid and illies of the valley attached to its white ribbons, and her attendant's corsages were of pansies. hurch.

Edward Carnett attended his to match her coral crepe gown,

which was performed by the Rev.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, who joined the group at the altar, wearing a

geles, where he is a mechanical guished women in the boxes of the designer for the Superior Oil Co. He was graduated from schools in China and the United States of the clubhouse wore a fitted suit in rough black wool whose jacket's You say that's the only place. in China and the United States before attending U. C. L. A.

MELCHIOR GIVES

I liked Grieg's "Med en Vandliebe dich" as encore to the second. of the difference in choice.

content" of the Schubert, the Straus. The various Wagner numbers (both en programme and encore) indicated Melchior's full com-mand of German opera, were

breathtaking for the technical FETED AT skill exercised. It was a young audience at Claremont Wednesday night. Young in mind and heart to thrill to a voice that is ever young and

director of physical education at the American Woman's associa-

She had chances to marry, but felt that no one could offer her enough to recompense the loss of look beyond the forther form.

In the ultimate song, American lessness.

It can be cured by correcting to Lincoln Spaulding are as yet indefinite, Miss Betty Smedley has groom. Pink and white flowers been incentive for a number of were everywhere, and were later pleasant little parties during the winter season, since announcement Miniature brides and grooms "Commuter's breakfast is often winter season, since announcement

Most recent was a delightful shower given over the week-end by Mrs. Fred Alexander of Los Angeles and Mrs. Harold Hager of Altadena in the home of the latter. Twenty classmates from Scripps Los Angeles.

college comprised the guest list, and each brought the bride-elect a piece of the lovely Spode wear which she has chosen for her new home. Presiding over the tea ta-ble was Mrs. Folsom, house-mother of the college.

Going to the affair from Santa Ana were Miss Smedley, Mrs. Ralph Smedley, Miss Mary Tuthill (who is to be ma' of honor), Miss

TAYLORS FETE SIXTEEN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor. 2410 Bonnie Brae, entertained a group of 16 guests at Daniger's last week with a dinner in the evening. Autumn fruits, nuts, and leaves provided a clever Thanksgiving motif for the table.

Later in the evening, the group adjourned to the Taylor home, where they spent the evening in chatting and informal parlor games. The guests exchanged mys-

Mary Stoddard

Young Man Asks Reason Why His Father Wants Him Not to Visit Girl Often

No matter how rigid the rules we set up, sooner or later a letter comes along that demands a little different answer. Rather than go pressive, rites performed by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, Miss Virginia Lee Downing and Charles

Heather at Glendale on the arm of by our rules and risk advising a person wrong, I believe it advisable when the Associated Women students of Santa Ana Junior college to make exceptions wherever necessary. Such is the case of a letter Josephine Dana late Saturday to make exceptions wherever necessary. Such is the case of a letter we received today. Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a young fellow, lacking I met a girl about seven months ago, whom I like very

often

wouldn't look nice.

FATHER.

Miss Stoddard, pretend you were

SON OF OLD-FASHIONED

HAMPTON'S Column &

flicked from the fleeting feet of the race horses, it looked as if the whole world had crowded down to For example, I ask per whole world had crowded down to Bay Meadows to watch and bet at the last race of the season. The weather man had warned everybody to take umbrellas and oversphess but actually the only place I go is to see this young lady but seems. shoes—but actually the sky was dappled white—the sort that always starts in me little girl dreams of angels' tufted white wings. And the air had a Spring-like sweet-ness. I tell you this because fashions and the sky must have an affinity if women are to be well-

church.

Edward Carnett attended his brother as best man, and delightful music was provided by Miss Mildred Marchant and Miss Beulah Parker. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and ushers were Royce Edson, Harold Richards, Edward Dubin, and Alfred Dubin.

Immediately after the ceremony

Mrs. Swanner wore a tiny cloche to match her coral crepe gown, while the bridesmaids wore coral-hued veils caught to their curls by pansies. Adding to the beauty of be the costume of every smart woman—and there were countless numbers of them. San Franciscans and the sophisticates who live in mother at her weddings, and by her two sisters and her sister-in-law at their weddings.

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It was fur wraps and peaked, she are going away Thanksgiving saucy little hats which seemed to be the costume of every smart numbers of them. San Franciscans and the sophisticates who live in all these environs, never strike all these environs, never strike out, for the individuality, sometimes almost bizarre, that is found at their weddings. and Alfred Dubin.

Immediately after the ceremony the Downings entertained in their home at a reception, after which the young couple left for Tulsa, Okla, to spend Thanksgiving with the spend Thank -shunning the conspicuous and

which was performed by the Rev.

I. L. Ketcham of Alhambra.
Ushers were Constantine Ferecheff and Peter Teligan.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, who joined the Every fur with fashions backing. This is only one of a million of my problems, but that will be all for the present. could be found—from the count-less minks and Persian lamb to coral lace frock over coral satin.

Immediate members of the family and attendants enjoyed an informal party before Mr. and Mrs.

less minks and Persian lamb to short jackets of skunk and boxy coats of newly approved squirrel And if there was another costume. I'm afraid that my first interest in my son's affairs would be as to Pridonoff left on their honeymoon at which time the bride presented her bridesmaids with lovely cloisonne clips and compacts. They will make their home in Los Angeles where he is a mechanical suither women in the boxes of the loss of

the bonnet felt of the moment—black too. But there were stunand accompany them a little bit. And do you take your little friend ning, tailored suits of striped wool ning, tailored suits of striped wool places occasionally instead of just or plaid with monotone—or soft sitting around the house? You

The wedding was a ceremonious affair, with the church and altar beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and blue delphinium. Miss Page's wedding gown was of white satin, made princess style with a long train and a long lace veil caught with gold beared years agadenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nina Page was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a frock of aquablue moire, with gold beaded Juliet cap and gold accessories. Miss Mary Ava Page, another sister, was flower girl, and works affair the first and to of the last note of a gathering of well of a gathering of the last note of th

San Francisco and Los Angeles, the commanding, silver-haired Metropolitan tenor gave a gala performance from opening tone to the last note of the last encore. Richard Trunk's "Mir traumte von einen Konigskind" (like a delicate vine upon the lattice of accompaniment) was high point of the evening performance the Empire bonnet shape which was not commanded by the evening performance. The whole array of every in the commanding, silver-haired agrees a peaked little turbans of every in the whole array of every of every time and the whole array of every in the whole array of every in the whole array of every of eveny in the matter over calmly the matter over calmly the matter over calmly the peaked little turbans of every in the whole array of every of every in Norman Mennes, Marvin Hinton, Jack Schilling, Paul Christ, Donn Hart, Jack Burlink, Larry believe the trip. But, in the meantime, be very sure that's real love you feel, because there are a great plant of the peaked little turbans of every with your father and explain to him why you want to go. And it might help to have him talk to her father over the telephone about the trip. But, in the meantime, be very sure that's real love you feel, because there are a great plant of the peaked little turbans of every with your father and explain to him why you want to go. And it might help to have him talk to her father over the telephone about the trip. But, in the meantime, be very sure that's real love you feel, because there are a great provided the peaked little turbans of every with your father and explain to him why you want to go. And it might help to have him talk to her father over the telephone about the trip. But, in the meantime, be very sure that's real love you feel, because there are a great peaked little turbans of every with your father and explain to him why you want to go. And it might help to have him talk to him why you want to go. And it with your father and explain to him why you want to go. And it with your father and explain to him why you want Best man was Joseph Rasich of the evening performance, the Empire bonnet shape which was to be seen on well-dressed women fore you'll even finish your education, let alone be earning a living.

It is the furs which make much The three numbers sung in English were splendid technical exhibitions, yet lacked the "song-For big collars and bulky MRS. BOWERS IS was still warm—here it is turning fast into the first days of winter. AT DINNER

NORMA WILSON PRETTY PARTY

Combining the pretty compliment of a bridal shower for Miss Norma Wilson with a reunion of former junior college friends of them fellow members of Las Meninas, Miss Agnes Mc-Kinstry was hostess Saturday afternoon in her home on Hickory

street. Miscellaneous gifts for the hon oree were heaped upon a table

marked each place. Games during the afternoon fol-lowed a bridal motif, with prizes going to Mrs. Norbert Megowan (Ruth Gardner) and Miss Grace Wurster. Miss McKinstry was assisted at serving by her mother, Mrs. E. C. McKinstry, and by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of

Present were Mrs. Norbert Meowan, Mrs. William Juvonen, Mrs. Maurice Dunn of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clifford Hannah of Long Beach, Mrs. Dean Hyatt of Redondo, Mrs. Bruce Harding and Mrs. Russell Porter of Whittier, Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger of Anaheim, Miss Ruth Barsell of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Miss Grace Wurster, Mrs. B. O. Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Wilson, Mrs. McKinstry, and the

EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED

Meeting for the first time since their host and hostess returned from an eastern trip, a bridge eightsome gathered Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles O. Norton. In the group, which through custom has abandoned both prizes and refreshments, were Mr. and Mrs tery and travel stories, then each W. D. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. person told why he came to Cali- Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Norton

Annual Dance Is Colorful Affair

Pretty fall appointments were carried out Saturday evening, dents of Santa Ana Junior college sponsored their annual ladies' choice dance in the Huntington

a month or so being 18 years old. Beach memorial hall. Women were the escorts of the ago, whom I like very much. In evening, furnishing tickets, transfact, I know this will sound silly portation, and boutonnieres for the way but I law has and she layer their dates. Arrangements for to you, but I love her and she loves the dance were supervised by Miss me. But all this perhaps can be Ann Wetherell, president termed as "beating around the A. W. S. Other committees in bush." To get to the point, my charge of the event were Miss. father has some well-formed old-forbioned ideas. The inclined to Davis, punch; Miss Dorothy Jen-

SAN FRANCISCO.—As the turf icked from the fleeting feet of ick stalks completing the motif. Masses of orange and yellow balloons were clustered above each wall light and a net full of them were released over the dancers late in the evening. Miss Audrey to ask permission to go, and every time there is an argument between my Dad and me. He thinks I go Catherine Eklund, Miss Betty Catherine Eklund, Miss Betty West, Bill Twist and Joe Young.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank A. Henderson, John H. McCoy, Calvin C. Flint, John Tessmann, J. Russell Bruff, Ernstern Phillips L. L. Reman so why wouldn't I go a little more Here's the main reason for this letter. My lady friend's folks and est Crozier Phillips, L. L. Beeman. John Brown Mason, Wayne Bar-tholomew, Miss Mabel C. Whiting and Miss Carol Erskine

Seen dancing in attractive cos-tumes were Miss Mercedes Kellough in sea green chiffon over satin with silver straps; Miss Irene Krisher wearing a full black skirt topped by a silver lame jacket; Miss LaVonne Frandson in black in my father's place. I wish you would write in your column as quickly as possible what you would do in regard to letting your son take the above mentioned trip.

This is only one of a million of crepe with a black net top trimmed with sequins; Miss Audrey Sattler in black net; Miss Ruth Jump in white crepe with the blouse studded with brilliants.

Others were Miss Evelyn Witt in white crepe and lace; Miss Harriet Fowler attractive in blue chif-fon studded with silver stars; Miss Catherine Eklund in black and white taffeta; Miss Betty West in burnt sienna satin; Miss Luella Pierce in blue chiffon trimmed with silver; Miss Betty Bradley in black and white satin, and Miss Jo Flaherty in flowered taffeta with

a red velvet jacket rough black wool whose jacket's lapels and edges were bound with black velvet. And on her head was the bonnet felt of the moment—

lage of the worket jacket.

Among after-the-dance parties which were enjoyed by various groups was a charming supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. ter, Miss Betty West, on her birth day anniversary.

many years ahead of you yet be-NEW AUXILIARY PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE

With Mrs. Juanita Cozad, the new president, conducting her first session, members of the V. F. W. auxiliary gathered for their regubusiness meeting in Knights of Pythias hall Friday

decorations were used Sunday
evening when Mrs. Elmer Bowers

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Davis, was initiated, and Mrs. entertained at a little dinner party in her home, 1401 North Main dent, was conducted to the president's station. Two visitors from Her guests included Mr. and Orange, Mrs. Olive Hadley and Mrs. P. H. Norton, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myra Grove, were entertained at the meeting.

Spengler of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norton and Marcia
Lee, Miss Dorothy Tedford, Miss
Corinne Clements, Mr. and Mrs.
Arold Norton and Peter, and Miles

Announcement was made of a Sunday morning breakfast for the third district V. F. W. and auxiliary, to be sponsored by the post and to be held in K. P. hall, Jan. Announcement was made of The latter, a student at U. S. C., of the affair. Following the busi-23. The auxiliary will be in charge was to leave this evening for South ness period, Mrs. Esther Hendrick-Bend, Ind., where the S. C. foot-son, Mrs. Phoebe Hyatt, Mrs. Fae ball team will play Notre Dame Rowe, and Mrs. Jean Miller served a chili bean supper.



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Formal Party KVOE CHARLIE CHAN' SERIES BEGINS Honors Wee

affair in St. Joseph's hospital, he was honored Saturday afternoon at a delightful at home party which celebrated his fourth-month

birthday.

The affair wheld in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Loecher, in Orange. Mrs. Loecher was assisted by Jerry's mother. Mrs. Louise Fitschen and his aunt, Miss Marguerite Loecher. Decorations throughout the rooms were lovely red reses in silver tea table was covered with white Maderia cloth and centered with a bowl of white pompon dahlias and violets. Mrs. E. F. Bruning of Santa Ana and Mrs. A. E. Schroeder of Orange poured

Jerry's gift to each lady present was a lovely corsage of gardenias and violets. To three performers who provided a musical interlude he presented boxes of candy. Mrs. Glenn Feldner sang "Slumber Boat" and "Cradle Long," and Miss Clara Fitschen sang "Brahms' Lullaby" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Both were accompanied by Mrs. Victor DuPont Rees. A door prize of a silver calling-card tray was won by Mrs. Henry Terry.

Included among the guests from Orange were the Mesdames Don Marsh, A. R. Benson, Norman Bailey, Robert Campbell, James Donegan, Earl Ellson, Glenn Feldner, Karl Glasbrenner, James Goode, Paul Muench, P. K. Nelson, Nels Nelson, Arthur Nies, Russell Parks, Victor Purest Parks, Victor DuPont Rees, Thomas Rhone, Henry Stevens, F. E. Hallman, Keller Watson, jr., Ross Shannon, Lohr Bauer, Henry schen, R. W. Miller, Margaretha the bandits' own methods, as Fitschen, Charles Parker, L. F. learned in the exciting episode to-flanders, N. J. Whitney, Fred Volnight at 7:30—KVOE, of course. berding, Mike Eltiste.

William Fitschen, H. C. Fitschen, story in which the "masked rider" brings some law-breaker to justice. Gunther, Ernest Knaak, Carl Kogler, Henry Kobler, Martin Danner, Walter Frike, Rex Shannon, George Sherwood, O. K. Annon, George Sherwood, O. K. Annon, George Sherwood, O. K. Annon, George E. Standard Standard

Miss Marie Fitschen, Miss Margaret Fitschen, Miss Inez Kogler, Miss Clara Fitschen, Miss Velma Kuchel, Miss Helen Miller, Miss

Evelyn Schroeder.
Santa Ana guests included Mrs.
Theron Willis, Mrs. Robert Heffner, Mrs. Herman Bandick, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. W. M. Correy, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. T. K. Chipman, Mrs. J. Beach, Mrs. Carl Eltiste.

Teachers Wrong **About Columbus?**

NEW YORK. (American Wire) The information we learned in school about Columbus' sailing to prove the earth round was wrong. All educated men of that hall, 8 p. m. day already knew the world was Orange County Central Labor round in fact, it was known since the days of the ancient Greeks, according to a new book by Dr. William Arthur Heidel of Connect-Frame of the Ancient Greek Maps."

A statue of Earl Haig was just unveiled in London. We always thought there were two of them— Haig and Haig.



Honors Wee
Youngster

Because little Jerry Fitschen's christening was necessarily a quiet affair in St. Joseph's hospital he

"Lucky Girl," the story of the most beautiful girl in the world, was introduced to KVOE dialers this week as a regular Monday at 5:15. through Friday series at 12:45 each

E. Hallman, Keller Watson, jr., nity, "The Lone Ranger" and his tion pictures. He is expected to Ross Shannon, Lohr Bauer, Henry Terry, Clarence Bandick, Joe Fit-iff in capturing them by copying one in his position, as well as dis-

erding, Mike Eltiste.

One of the many reasons "The Lone Ranger" series enjoys such George Dierker, Alfred Huhn, Henry Fitschen, William Morner, William Fitschen, H. C. Fitschen, Story in which the "masked rider"

the cameramen who "shot" those derson, Noral Evans, George E. Peterson, Robert Swank, Willis Thompson, Carl Paul, Jack Clayton, B. D. Stanley, Walter Pixley, Earl Crawford, Oscar Dean, Alvin Dierker, and William E. Thomas.

Mir. Morie Eltrahem Mir. More Pixley, Carl Paul, Jack Clayton, B. D. Stanley, Walter Pixley, Earl Crawford, Oscar Dean, Alvin Dierker, and William E. Thomas.

Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30

By DAVE DEIHL • Charlie Chan will make his ra-dio debut over KNX tonight. Hereafter, the adventures of the picturesque oriental detective, long a

popular figure of the screen and printed page, will be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Cy Kendall,

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Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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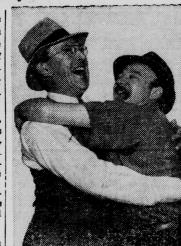
Graham Baker (left) and Gene Towne try to think their way out of a blind alley in plotting a screen story.

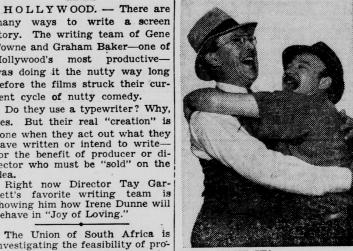
HOLLYWOOD. - There are many ways to write a screen story. The writing team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker-one of Hollywood's most productivewas doing it the nutty way long before the films struck their current cycle of nutty comedy.

Do they use a typewriter? Why, yes. But their real "creation" is done when they act out what they have written or intend to write— for the benefit of producer or director who must be "sold" on the

nett's favorite writing team is showing him how Irene Dunne will behave in "Joy of Loving." The Union of South Africa is

investigating the feasibility of producing industrial alcohol from do- THEY HAVE IT!





mestic molasses and grape resi- Hero and heroine are reunited this way.

and New York City. They re-

turned via Miami, Tampa and New



ROMANTIC MOMENT For Director Tay Garnett, Baker and Towne enact a scene-Towne apparently taking the role of Irene Dunne.

About

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. B. Smith were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller of Lawndale in their home, 1150 West Eighth street, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scouller, 312 North Sycamore street, entertained the former's aunt, Mrs. Esther Anderson of North East, Pa., over the week-end.

James W. Graves of San Francisco is houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart, 1714 North Broadway, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff, 1611 West Eighth street, have as guests Mrs. A. Ruston, Jean Ruston, and F. L. Moe of Syracuse, N. Y., who expect to spend the winter here.

Mrs. R. A. Mosher, 213½ Buffalo street, has gone to Seattle to spend several weeks with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grigsby, 1113 Spurgeon street, have their niece, Miss Frances Fink of Kansas City, as houseguest.

Among Santa Anans attending a meeting of Orange county au-thors held at the Fullerton library Friday evening were Mina Shafer, Terry Stephenson and Allen Vaughn Elston.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen and Mrs. E. M. Crawford of Tus-tin, and Miss Cora Crawford, spent three days last week at Boulder KUSSIAN Designer

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LONDON. (American Wire) —

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spent the week-end in Los Angeles as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons and Miss Betty Timmons are vacationing at Tucson, Ariz., this week and are

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker

expected home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder returned to their home at 1120

Watch Your Manners In Autos!

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer Our automobile manners are as

out of date as a model T. It took a woman industrial designer to tell us so.

Miss Helen Dryden, who has planned the interior of one of the most attractive cars in the new auto shows, has injected some common sense into the seating ar-

It's silly, she says, for the wom-an to snuggle into the right-hand corner of the rear seat in an auto-mobile—as the old regime of motorists would have us do. WATCH THE TRAFFIC!

When that rule is followed the man either has to walk to the other side of the car to get in and run the risk of being mowed down by traffic or he has to climb over the woman to get to his seat at her left. That means crumpling of her evening gown or trampling on her new slippers.

There's still another point. The man should help the woman in getting out. Therefore he should be able to get out first—which he can do nicely if he sits nearest the

If the man is driving the car himself he should help the woman into her seat and then walk around the car and get into the driver's

THAT RUMBLE SEAT

When a group enters a taxi or a chauffeur-driven car this is the correct order and seating: 1. The woman guest goes first and sits on the left of the rear

seat. 2. The hostess is next—and sits in the middle.

3. The man guest is third-and sits on the right of the rear seat.
4. The host is last—and sits on the right-hand fold-down seat.

How about getting into a rum-

That's easy. The woman steps onto the lower foot rest, with her left foot, steps to the second foot rest with her right foot and then into the rumble seat, trying not to dig her French heels into the leather. She moves to the left side of the seat so the man can get in as she did and will be able to get out first,

to help her.
"It's like mounting a horse," Miss Dryden says. "And you get out in reverse order—just as you would dismount from a horse in reverse order."

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratu-lates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:
DR. MILO K. TEDSTROM, 2215 North Flower street.

KATHERLEEN ADAMS, 1241 West Second street.
MISS ALMA McCLAIN, 411

South Main street MRS. O. H. BARR, 1608 North Main street. MISS ERNESTINE ERWIN, East Fourth street.

MISS VIRGINIA CRUZE, 1115 Cypress street. And for Sunday: MRS. C. E. FISHER, 405 East

Orleans, where they spend some time. They visited Carlsbad Cav-Washington. erns and Boulder Dam en route to ED HAGTHROP, 1209 North







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Grave With Over 1000 Vases Found

Wire)-A tomb possibly dug at the time Abraham roamed the Syrian desert in about 2000 B. C. tinoff, Red army airplane designer, was being studied by French sci- has announced that he is working have uncovered 1045 vases, the and farther. most ever found in one grave. The scientists are unable to agree

morrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ellis, 725 Cypress

Super-Plane Promised by DAMASCUS, Syria. (American Russian Designer

Bolkhovitinoff, who designed the plane in which Sigismund Levanon why there should be so many. Some believe they were placed there in veneration by several generations.

I. T. U. TUESDAY

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evsky and his five companions disappeared somewhere in the Arctic on a flight to Fairbanks, Alaska, is being assisted by five young designers. He promises to give the new airplane to the country "to the joy of the friends and the distress of the enemies of our fatherland."

REVIEWS WEDNESDAY

Homer C. Chaney will discuss Johannus Steel's "Escape to the Present" at the monthly book review to be held Wednesday at 7:30 evsky and his five companions

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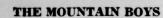
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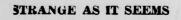
Present" at the monthly book review to be held Wednesday at 7:30 Jamaica is third in size among p. m. in the junior auditorium of the West Indies p. m. in the junior auditorium of the West Indies p. m. in the junior auditorium of the Congregational church. Memory Lane Thursday after a six weeks' trip to Toronto, Chicago

HO-I'M LOOKING

By WILLARD









delphia's famed orphanage, Girard college, emphasize his secularistic deas in his will that endowed the institution with some \$6,000,000 in 1831. Born a Frenchman, Girard went to sea as a boy. He endured went to sea as a boy. He en

THE GAY THIRTIES







WHERE, MY GOOD MAN, WILL I FIND THAT FASCINATING MLLE ZAZELLE, THE LADY LION TAMER?











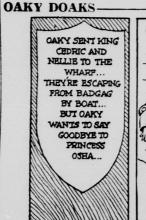


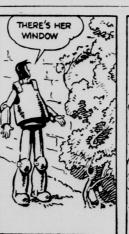


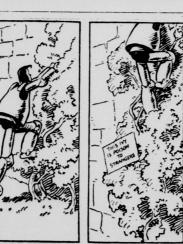
















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with three windows in each and both
clothes closets have windows and are
lighted besides. Hallway has two
large linen closets with both large
drawer space and shelves. Bath room
is thoroughly modern and has builtin shower. Dinette connects to living room with French doors. Kitchen
is exceptionally "handy" with tile
sink, cupboards galore, canopied
stove space and a recessed and ventilated ice box space. Service porch
is 8x10, with large broom closet and
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in for washer and ironer. Double
garage with cement driveway. You
can afford this home as it was built
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FOR QUICK SALE-306 S. Garnsey \$2500, only \$500 cash, balance \$25 mc EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main. 2327-W.

Ranches & Lands 45

BARGAIN

Good 50-acre farm in Oregon, house and barn; 3 good springs of mountain water, some fruit trees and plenty of good timber for wood. Will sell reasonable, or trade for small house and lot. Address Rt. 1, Box 455, Garden Grove, Cal.

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Also furniture, autos. machinery. etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

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Opportunities Business for Sale 51

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop; building equipment can do auto work if you like. Same owner 40 years. Opportu-nity. Trade or terms to right party. Oceano Blacksmith Shop, Oceano, Cal.

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Houses 3-BEDROOM house, tile sink, hard-wood floors, double garage. 1212 W Sixth Street. Adults. ROOM furnished house, adults only, 1309 S. Bdwy. R. L. Royalty, 107 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

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SIX MILES EAST OF ORANGE ON SILVERADO CANYON ROAD. BETTY BLAIR TURKEY RANCH FOR SALE—Two Childers outdoor type chicken brooders, practically new. D. EYMAN HUFF, Hewes Ranch. Phone Orange 31. TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch,
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FRESH MEATS Call us for your fresh Dog and Cat Food. We have Beef, Horse Meat or Seal Meat, all coarse ground, without bones or fat. Delivery free in lots of 5 lbs. or more at 12c to 14c per lb. 14c per lb. SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO 515 East Fourth Street. Phone 2868 PET SUPPLIES—Warm, snuggly blan-kets and sweaters for dogs. Baskets playthings. Gorgeous bird cages, 98c up. Come in. Neal's, 209 East 4th. OMS, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries
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WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HOR-TON'S. Main and Sixth. DOZENS of good used pianos for a little as \$30 each. Danz-Schmidt Anaheim.

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WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron. rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045. GRADE A RAW MILK 30c a gallon. 910½ W. FOURTH.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Well, you know how I am when a mood strikes me."

83 Passenger Cars

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442. FOR SALE—2 black coats and 1 white fox fur. 1104 N. Olive. FOR SALE-Dry walnut wood. 4927-J IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your eggs, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

Nursery Stock 85 BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374 Radios, Instrum'ts 86

LITTLE Bungalow Piano—Was \$350 new. Now slightly used, and will sell for \$97. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim. Wanted to Buy

WANTED-Wood range in good condition, Glenwood preferred. Phone 10 RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th. S. A

> CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd. OB SEEKERS can cut a thousand cor-ners, save themselves days of foot-work, by inserting a Situation Want-ed ad in The Journal.

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Painting KALSOMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle.
Advertise in the for rent column.
Phone 3600. Autos, Etc.

Bicycles 1932 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle: good shape; new paint. Inquire 709 McFadden Street.

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING. Trucks, Tractors 101

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 truck, 13,000 mi. Inq. 930 HICKORY. Ph. 2390-W. WANT TO BUY A GOOD HORSE? There are horse owners—many of them—who read this column every day.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES ROYAL SCOTT, sometimes known as ROYAL SCOTT, sometimes known as

Newspaper

University Answers (Answers to Questions on page 3)

17th century. 2—The uniform of the Papal, or Swiss 2—The uniform of the Papal, or Swiss guard.
3—The science of diseases.
4—Words similar in sound but different in meaning.
5—German seaport on the river Elbe.
6—A sailing vessel with two or three masts rigged fore and aft.
7—The malicious burning of property.
8—Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley.
9—The United States of America.
10—Meadow-lark, robin, blue-jay and wren.

wren. 11-A word used to connect words or phrases.

12—By multiplying that number by itself.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

1054 West Fourth street: trade pedigreed Scottie puppy for turkey Will trade a child's \$10 train set (not electric) for three young fryers. Write Box 174, Tustin.

By MEL GRAFF

103 Low Priced

Transportation 1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan 1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe 1930 FORD A Sedan...... 1931 HUPMOBILE Sedan..... ...\$125 1929 FORD A Sedan.. 1930 FORD A Coupe... .\$165 1929 CHEVROLET Coach..... 1928 REO Truck, 11/2-ton\$165

L. D. Coffing Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer TWO LOCATIONS

'31 CHEVIES, conv. cpe. & ½ ton panel, perfect; '30 Ford rdstr., \$85; '29 Ford 4-dr. sed., a buy; '31 Chrysler rdstr., very clean; '29 Buick phaeton, \$40; '27 Dodge pick-up, your price. RUSH, 1620 North Main.

311 EAST FIFTH STREET 501 WEST FOURTH STREET

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe, orig. paint, \$180. Call bet. 8 and 12 a. m. 615

DUMMY TO LEAD

LOS ANGELES. (A) - They're going to let a dummy lead Holly-wood's 13th annual Santa Claus Along a mile of metal Christmas trees, perched on a motor-driven sleigh decorated with imitation

snow, will ride Charlie McCarthy next Saturday night. The Christmas festivities, sponsored by the local chamber of commerce and Hollywood boulevard business men, will start when McCarthy, with Ventriloquist Ed-

gar Bergern assisting, light a big batch of fireworks.

Passengers on the sleigh will include Bobby Breen, boy singer; Gergen and Santa Claus. Bob Burns, of Van Buren, Ark., will drive a stagecoach with Fran-ces Dee. Florence George, Chi-cago diva, will sing Christmas carols on a sound truck. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Lewis Stone, Leo Carrillo and Gene Autry will ride on horse-

Have a Cold? Eat Lollypops!

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (American Wire) — Eat lollypops, children, to get over your colds. This novel advice is the suggestion of Dr. Harris Perlman, who recommends it because the candy sticks are high in calory content and therefore nourishing food, and also make children thirsty so they drink lots of water. It might be best, though, not to tell the chilsince they would want to have

Loss of History **Records Feared**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (American Wire)—Our present era may be a blank to future historians, in the opinion of Dr. Frank L. McVey, 1—The Quakers of Society of Friends was founded by George Fox in England about the middle of the president of the University of Kenmost of the paper and ink in current use is of an inferior grade, he pointed out in an interview.

BRITISH COOKS SCORED Doctors and dentists of London and other cities in England are denouncing British cooking and point for proof to bad teeth and wrecked digestions. Dame Louise McIlroy, an expert on household economics says the average woman does not even know how to boil a potato.

Building Permits 1936 total 822 permits \$1,164,175 1937 to date 1122 permits 1,128,140 Nov. to date 43 permits 37.537

M. E. Owings, 2123 West Eighth street, re-roof, composition, \$66; Barnes Roofing Co., contractor.
Mrs. Lella Watson, 916 Spurgeon street, termite work, \$58; Aiken Termite Control, contractor.
Jarper Farney, 1333 West Ninth street, five-room residence and garage, \$3000; owner, contractor. Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Lillian Glebelstein to Leslie G Stier
& wf lot 25 blk 9 sec 3 Balboa Island.
Jefferson Standard Life Ins Co to
Elmer A Curry lot 12 blk C tr 610.
Ellen M Luxon et al to Joseph H
Vaughn lots 5 6 7 F G & H tr 760.
Irene B Crawford to Thomas H
Lowry lot 211 tr 907.
Coast Counties Holding & Inv Co to
Yates Owsley & wf lot 50 tr 907.
Extr of est of Bernice B Waynick
deed to Ben R Manker & wf lots 65 &
66 tr 748.
G B Alexander & wf to M W Archer
& wf lot 18 Stueckle subdn.
William H Lively & wf to J C Strong
& wf pt lot 6 blk B Spotts Villa tr.
Harold R Pitt to Ronald E Vincent
& wf lot 9 tr 1018.
William Park Meyers to William
Park Meyers et al lot 6 blk 4 of Reshs
Subdn.
First Natl Bk in S A to City of Laguna Beach lot 11 & parcel adjoining
in blk H of Rogers add to Laguna
Beach.
Matllda B Brock et al to same same
as above.
Pac Coast Bldg & Loan Assn to

Matilda B Brock et al to same same as above.
Pac Coast Bldg & Loan Assn to Ernest Lavar Richards & wf pt of lot 2 in blk 59 of Buena Park.
Koch Builders Inc to John J Seymour lots 55 60 & 61 of tr 877.
Edward P Jennings & wf to Douglas H Jennings lot 22 in blk 16 of sec B of Newport Beach.
Miriam Dillon Johnson to Lauren Dillon & wf lot 3 in blk W of Mc-Knights add sec B to Laguna Cliffs.
A T Covert & wf to Hazel M Cubbin lots 1 2 & 3 in blk 1 of tr 919.

BECOMING MARIAN MARTIN WASH FROCKS STYLED ON SLENDER LINES



PATTERN 9515 A frock to satisfy the most "particular" homemaker, is pattern 9515—for its slenderizing lines have been planned for easy making as well as flattery! You'll want to stitch up several versions of this slenderizing style with its choice of long, short, or flared sleeves and bright ric-rac braid (optional) to call attention to your fetching yoke-panel, pockets and cuffs. Even if you're not experienced at making your frocks at home, you'll find this clever Marian Martin design is so easy to cut and stitch that you'll have it finished in no time at all—thanks to the valuable aid of the accompanying Complete Diagram Sew Chart! This frock is pretty in chambray, crisp checked gingham, percale, dimity.
Pattern 9515 may be ordered

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stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The

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Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana,

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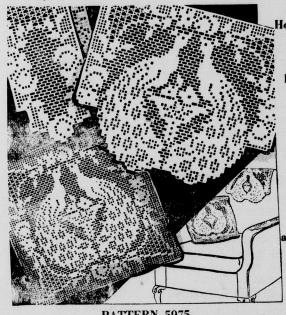
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Filet Crochet That All Will Admire



PATTERN 5975 Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES ROYAL SCOTT, sometimes known as J. R. SCOTT and JAMES R. SCOTT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1937, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Rose Lee Scott, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 20th, 1937.

BASIL SMITH, County Clerk.
Burr & Smith, Attys., 1224 Security Title Bidg., Los Angeles, California.

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Altitude Effect
On Body Studied

MOSCOW. (American Wire)—
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Loss of History

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS ACROSS

1—Ex-basebail player
5—Cavairy weapon
10—Great distance
14 French 'eminine
15—Town in New York
16—Sling around
17—Closely related
18—Places burden on
19—Gave temporarily
20—Top half of gear
tooth
21—Provided with peddigits
25—Medicina plant
26—Redeems
25—Medicina plant
26—Redeems
25—Sacabard ends of metal (obs.)
33—Feculiar knack
34—Enculiar knack
34—Enculiar knack
34—Belonging to Arthur
35—Thread-cutting tool
36—Belonging to Arthur
37—Eagle's abode
38—Drag by force
39—Sound made by sheep
40—Impudence (col.)
41—Gelded cock
42—Word division
44—Person represented by lawer
45—Too bad!
46—Unyleiding
(Scottish)
47—Composer of
"Messiah"
50—Pertaining to cause
55—Roman poet
55—Roman poet
55—Remail rodents ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

21—Narrow and retired place
23—Semi-spherical celling
5—High architecture.
25—Pierces with snife
27—Set in order
28—Exsential to life
29—Invoke evil upon
30—Staple-town
31—Exple's claw
32—Exhausted
34—Aquatic mammals
37—Medieval crossbow
hair in place
40—Bundle, as of cette
41—Guiding thread
43—Device for climbing
44—Woman's
undergarment

8—Afraid (Scottish)
9—Fodder preservati
process (French)

condition

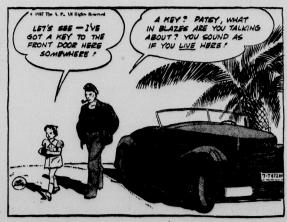
2-Female relative

13—Network 21—Narrow and retired

DOWN

YEP - A LOT O'
HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE
STAPS LIVE HERE THAT'S CLAUDIA COLBURN'S SAY - THIS IS A NIFTY EIGHBORHOOD WE'RE ASSING THROUGH , PAT -PLACE OVER THERE - AN'
ACCOSS THE STREET IS
WHERE EEGINALD
RECKLESS LIVES -11-22





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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walnut Next to Butter

Did you know that the walnut, one of this county's old-time crops, is exceeded in the matter of calorie count among the various food products only by good old dairy butter?

Our authority for this interesting bit of dietetic information is E. C. Kimball, chairman of the Southern California division of the Pacific Coast walnut growers' marketing committee, a man well known to local ranchers.

Butter, Mr. Kimball found, contains 3491 calories to the pound. Walnuts come next with 3210 calories. Other foods follow in this order: Bacon, 2840; Swiss cheese, 1945; macaroni, 1625; wheat flour, 1610; dried lima beans, 1586; ham, 1458; prunes, 1368; beef tenderloin, 1290; salmon, 923; eggs, 672; potatoes, 378.

Mr. Kimball also found out exactly what a walnut kernel contains. It's 67 per cent oil, 14.7 per cent protein, 12.9 per cent carbohydrates, 3.7 per cent water and 1.7 per cent minerals. The minerals are calcium, phosphorous, iron, magnesium, sulphur and potassium. The kernel also contains Vitamins A and B.

What makes the use of walnuts as a standard food most attractive these days to the housewife, however, is the fact that it is going down in price. Walnuts are being sold this year for the lowest figure in 20 years, because the 1937 crop was 12,000,000 pounds in excess of the next greatest year. Total production this year on the Pacific coast was 100,000,000 pounds.

We're going right home and demand that the Little Woman use more of 'em. A good time to start is Thanksgiving--ever try walnut dressing in your turkey?

Russia's London counsellor has been summoned to Moscow and says he's "very pleased." Any fortune teller would say he's going on a long, long journey.

Speaking of Lures

The passage of time—and perhaps a senate investigation-will measure the truth of new charges that England plotted early in the World war to cut Europe up into parcels advantageous for her and her European allies.

It is not without some cause that England has been known in the world of diplomacy as "perfidious Albion" for many years. Allies, official and unofficial, have frequently counted on England's indication or promise, and have been left in serious predicament when expectations have not been fulfilled.

The current charge against England is that, having deliberately planned to shift whole peoples from one country to another, she did not inform the United States of this intention until the month after we had declared war with the avowed purpose of freeing Europe from that very sort of tyranny.

True or untrue, the charge serves to emphasize the fact that the European nations which have great stakes in the wars in Spain and China have striven hard to find an "ideal" that would lure the United States into those fillers on one side or the other.

The most vitally important fact in the world situation today, from the American viewpoint, is that this nation does not lure as easily as it once did.

Congress has another plan to spur business. Sometimes they ought to try kindness and a nice bag of oats.

The Missionaries

An occasional stray item of these days tells of the return of such-and-such a missionary from some unpronounceable place in China's interior. Seldom more than a line or two, never anything boastful or touched by heroics. It may be taken for granted that the missionary will return to his or her field in due time. They always do.

This is just a passing word in praise of missionaries. Few of us more ordinary mortals who stay at home and grub away at dollar making can have more than the slightest inkling of their motives and their ways.

The sun never sets on American missionaries. They are in 10,000 out-of-the-way places around the world.

The missionary, quite contrary to a more or less popular misconception, does not rush madly about seeking converts to his particular brand of belief. He serves. By living according to an idealistic or religious set of rules he becomes an example of a better life to those with whom he comes in contact.

Just now, because of the troubles there, American missionaries in China are taking "vacations" in greater numbers than usual. They come away quietly, and later will return. They serve.

This Wednesday is the last day Christmas presents can be mailed to Mozambique and Uganda. Don't say you weren't warned.

Your Own Sky!

And over here, ladies and gentlemen, we have a neat little underslung monoplane job which you can buy for \$495 down and convenient time payments.

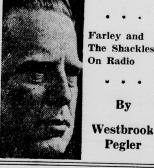
It has come at last—the installment plan airplane. In a national magazine this week a firm that has established a fine reputation for good light airplanes advertises one of its prettiest sky buggies for sale on the "easy payment" plan.

It isn't to be imagined that the rush to buy airplanes at \$495 down and another \$1000 when, as and if, will knock down any high barricades, but-

Please remember that it was not so many years ago that most automobiles were bought on some such terms. Through public demand, mass production and ultra-

scientific financing the autos have lowered their schedules. Don't be surprised if another five years will cut the cost and down payment of sky autos in half.





I would like to sound off on Jim Farley's speech in which he gave the newspapers the rough gave the newspapers the rough side of his tongue with an insinu-ation that if he had a message for the nation that message, given through the press, would be adulterated, changed and contami-nated with editorial comment. His point was that the same message, delivered by air, would reach the consumer in the original package with the seals unbroken.

In the first place, our old prize fight commissioner is swollen pretty big when he speaks of himself as one who might have a message for the nation. Our old prize fight commissioner is not a man with a message but a professional politician who, for reafessional politician who, for reasons of his own, violated his own rules while chairman of the prize fight commission to license exconvicts as managers and seconds and even issued a license to Abe Attell, the genius of the fake World Series of 1919, which was the most referring fig. 1. the most notorious fix in the sport racket since the days of the Mabray gang, probably before you

HE WAS OVER 21

You may say that it is a pretty far cry back to Jim's days on the prize fight commission, but I say nuts to that, because, like Hugo Black, when he joined the masked terror, Jim had achieved his full ethical growth and his conduct ethical growth, and his conduct then is a true specimen of the conduct that we may expect now and

henceforth.

Once Jim rescinded an order suspending Primo Carnera for life for the sole reason that his friend Jimmy Johnston had a ball yard on his hands and wanted to make some money running a Sharkey-Carnera fight. Questioned about this afterward, Jim said he did it because Johnston was his friend it because Johnston was his friend

be allowed to pass without edi-torial question. The truth is that prefessional politician ever es both sides, but, even though he knows he is wrong, as Jim did in the recent New York mayorality campaign, delivers a biased mes-sage in the spirit of a lawyer or a high school debater. It is not his business to give the opposition credit for its virtues, great or puny as they may be, or to acknowledge his own candidate's faults or the guilt or failure of his own party, though he be only too well aware of the same.

In Jim's recent support of Jerry Mahoney, the Tammany candidate against Fiorello La Guardia did anyone hear any attempt to dispose of the record of thievery which Tammany achieved during which Tammany achieved during the very years that Farley and Jimmy Walker were ringside pals at the big fights? Or did Jim recognize any of the obvious activations and the control of the complishments of La Guardia's administration? Did anyone hear any knowingly inferior candidate of a corrupt party, or whom there have been many, say, verbatim or in effect, "my message is that any opponent is the better man, that his party is better than mine and that you have a patriotic duty to vote for him and against me on election day?" And, frankly, are not all messages therefore dis-

IT'S THE SAME DOPE As to the editorial bias of the press I make no disclaimer, but, with a few conspicuous and rather silly exceptions, the newspapers always pay more respect to public intelligence in their editorial comment than politicians reveal in the forensic canned goods prepared by abandoned hacks who bring to the service of the national committee the same mendacious genius that Jim condemns as the editorial

There is a fight on now to emancipate the air from political ontrol, but the radio is too becontrol, but the radio is too beholden to politicians capable of favoring a friend or rescinding an enemy's license to venture a word on its own behalf, prize fighters didn't criticize Farley or William Muldoon, and the radio operators signed some contracts for mining mitted to work for the Carnegie are similarly timid for similar stocks and some contracts for oil foundation; also travels once a propriation. are similarly timid for similar reasons. So the fight for freedom of the radio is being fought by the newspapers which this administrahaving tried and failed to control, now would like to dis-

SET RIGHT

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country by how far it was to Smithville.

The little by replied: "It's 24,966 miles the way you're goin', but if you turn around it ain't but four."—Grit.

erty comes through the door, love flies out the window and I want you to promise me that you'll always love me." Uncle Chigger thought a while and says "Well, I'll give you my word—but I won't sign anything!" (Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MRS. RUMPEL'E ROOMING HOUSE

'I promised the girls across the shaft I'd leave your window open so they can listen to your radio until they get their own out of hock."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 22, 1912 it because Johnston was his friend and asked, "What good is a friend if he won't do a favor?"

So suppose we assume that the same ethics would govern his conduct today in the case of a friend who needed a little official favor from Washington to enable him to make some money and divide any a vacant house.

from Washington to enable him to make some money and divide any message that Jim may have for the nation by just that official expression of Jim Farley's notion of responsibility in public office, and it goes just as he laid it.

And now to the point whether any message of Farley or any other professional politician is, of itself, pure and whether it should ficates sworn to by election boards. The Democrats declare the decision will give Wilson the state.

LONDON.—The armistice ended y refusal of Turkey to accede to Bulgarian demands, war broke out anew along the entire line of fortifications at Tchatalja today. Bulgarian troops resumed their efforts to break through the Turkish lines. but so far have been prevented from doing so by the fire of Turkish warships.

Remarks

The unsound and heretical notion that spending, rather than saving, is a wise procedure and has virtue, has become king in this country since 1932.—Dr. Walter E. Spahr, New York.

Whatever danger there may be to the property and profits of the many, if there be any danger, comes not from government's at-titude toward business but from restraints now imposed upon business by private monopolies and financial oligarchies. — President Roosevelt.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

It's bad enough to lose your money through crooked associates, but I think even greater than the money is shattering of your con-fidence in human

for a friend and now they've all the University of Pennsylv turned crooked and I'm completely Reputed extra salary: \$5000. wiped out!"

Aunt Puney turned pale and says "Well, I don't care about the money but they tell me when poverty comes through the door, love flies out the window and I want

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The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Brass ring goes to Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, at 76; "world's greatest library" hamstrung by inefficiency; rebellion; nepotism rife under Putnam's autocratic rule; pets shown favors; Schulz fired for

"insolent" report; act arouses

ire in congress.

WASHINGTON. — Across the plaza from the capitol stands an antiquated pile of stone which

dome, stand in reverence before the guarded glass case holding the Constitution and the Declaration trolley, he got into conversation of Independence.

gang of young men, punished for the staff. discontent by being exiled to the task of stacking books at bare subsistence wages. And all through the reading-room and alcoves exists subrosa rebellion against the

tyrant of the library.

The gentleman in question is Herbert Putman, librarian of congress for 38 years, who must be given credit for having built the library. in his earlier years, into library, in his earlier years, into a great institution. But now, at the age of 76, he has passed his

ALL POWERFUL The secret of Putnam's power is his ability to hire and fire, raise or lower the wages of his 800 employees entirely at his own discretion. No private citizen, no member of congress, no union

delegate, no civil service commission can stop him. He is omnipotent. No other person in the government has such power. Reason for this is the praise-worthy aim of keeping the library from being a political football. It is subject neither to patronage nor civil service. Putnam alone

As a result, those who govern the library are all Republicans, while below them is a small army measures to increase the efficiency of the legislative reference

stocks and some contracts for oil foundation; also travels once a stocks and then I endorsed a note for a friend and now they've all the University of Pennsylvania.

Also, David C. Mearns, chief assistant in reading room, has a brother as an assistant whose wife sion; Robert Gooch, custodian of the reading room, whose brother is an assistant; Charles Ray, chief engineer, whose son is his assistant; Martin A. Roberts, superinant; Martin A. Roberts, superinant; was diplomacy.

(Editor's note — The Brass Ring, "good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round," is hereby awarded to Herbert Putnam, the librarian of congress.) brother is in the fine arts division; and George W. Morgan, chief in

QUEER MIXTURE

The man who rules this strange kingdom is an odd combination of simplicity and ostentation. Until recently, Putnam would strap on roller-skates and go for a frisk on the pavements with his grand-children. In holiday time he often goes boating with them off the coast of Maine.

antiquated pile of stone which probably merits the boast of being "the greatest library in the world."

On its shelves are more than five million books and pamphlets, several million manuscripts, more than a million maps, a million pieces of music and more than half a million prints

coast of Maine.

He is an early riser, leaving his Georgetown home at 6:30 a. m. and making the long trip to the library by trolley. Though the cab fare is only 30 cents, he patronizes the trolley cars—six tokens for 50 cents.

a million prints.

Through its somber marble halls every day pass hundreds of tourists. They gaze at the great gilded then strolls across the corner to

But what they do not see is the tyranny, the inefficiency and tyranny, the inefficiency and with a young man, became intermedieval disciplinary system which marks this, the world's greatest

library.
From this library 50,000 books doors of his kingdom. There he have been stolen, and in its musty stack-rooms toils a sort of chain stack-rooms toils a sort of chain aloof, never speaks to members of

trial baron.

LATEST LIBRARY ROW

Putnam is in for some congresfireworks this chiefly because he summarily dismissed George J. Schulz, director of legislative reference. had served for 20 years but had no alternative under the library system than to "take it." He was fired because he submitted a report which Putnam labeled "an insolent, abusive, and scandalous document

Actually, it was nothing of the kind. It merely recommended one day Aunt
Puney came
home from shopping and she
found Uncle
Chigger over in

while below them is a small army
of highly educated college men of
no political faith. After several
years of work they are still drawlooking up data for congressmen,
helping prepare speeches, etc.
Among other things, Schulz reminded Putnam that the \$10,000
Schulz had saved in his budget

propriation. Schulz's reference to this was

what Putnam called "insolent and Three times bills have been in

troduced in congress giving special pensions to those who have is assistant chief of the classification division. Then there is Edward Rogers, personnel officer, whose sister is in the music division.

By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

A JAPANESE BOYCOTT?

Widespread discussion of a boyott of Japanese goods in this country is the natural emotional response of large numbers of individuals to events in the Orient that are hateful to our sense of justice and international decency.

We hope that it goes no farther than discussion and that no boycott is undertaken by any responsible private group of American

The boycott is an exceedingly dangerous weapon and an ineffective one unless it is organized as a part of national policy, after due deliberation and with full appreciation of where it may lead and Earl Benham, the sartor, about his

come from exports is her silk and woman. 95 per cent of it is consumed in this country. An effective boycott on silk—and this is the only boy-youth at the next table, bending cott that could seriously damage her — would throw tens of thousands of American workers out of employment and demoralize a boyhood and its amourettes and o the extent that the boycott suc-geeded Japan would cease buying Dined home on pheasants Lea ceeded Japan would cease buying Dined home on pheasants Lee Olwell brought, savored with wild of our own people.

If we really want a boycott, let Knight, of Akron. To bed. us face the implications and de-mand that it be sponsored by the United States government in pursuance of a policy of intervention in the Orient. A boycott sentiment not strong enough to influence our own government toward such a policy certainly could not accomplish its purpose of influencing

And merely to suggest the possibility of an official government-sponsored boycott is to remind ourselves that this would be an extreme measure, to be undertaken only if we were prepared for the next step. Good citizens will prefer to leave these momentous decisions to our responsible government, which moves after due deliberation and consultation with

An unofficial boycott by private groups would be only one step re-moved in principle from unofficial warfare conducted by individuals on individuals. And the name for that would be lynch-law and murhat would be lynch-law and mu charge of binding, whose wife is in the executive assistant's office—and so on.

on individuals. And the name for that would be lynch-law and murder. It would express a very human and understandable feeling of the control of the co detestation for Japan's assault on China. And it would accomplish of the participating individual's hatred. — New York World-Telegram.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor
NEW YORK.—There is one say he makes \$15,000 a year.

the optic nerve and the brain. It He reaches "the Hill" at 7 is the light that workmen sometimes see near alternate current electrical magnets. Scientists have believed for a

the library.

One day while waiting for a long time that these lights were not real, but were like the "stars" long time that these lights were



There was nothing on the plates. many have turned to the movies.

Journalaffs By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Howdy, folks! "Experience," declares a lecturer, "is a wonderful teacher Today's Fable: Once upon a

time a woman attended an auction sale and didn't buy a thing she couldn't use.

Some men suffer in silence, but most of us have either radios, just smiled myself out." most of describers.

College Grad-I'd like my salary raised next week. Harried Business Man — You'll be lucky if I can raise it this week.

Another old-timer is the man who can remember when it was bottled in the kitchen instead of

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

DEPARTMENT Dear Homer: Don't you think the modern woman should object to the word "obey" in the marriage service?—Reader. Frankly, no. We think it is better to wait for a couple of weeks.

transcription.

WHIMSIES McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Diary: sonal note from Emily Post and I first feared my wife had written what further steps may be re-boy in Princeton. And a moment to pass the time of day with Mrs. Japan's greatest source of in- Dodge Sloane, my favorite horse

great industry here at home. And heartbreaks and was glad I am

modities to the damage of others rice and chestnut dressing. And of our own people.

All that any unofficial boycott ter sent from Texas. So reading could accomplish would be to hurt innocent individuals and to aggravate bad feeling.

There were cantenouses Amon Carter sent from Texas. So reading a philosophic letter from Frank Shutts who has sold his Miami Herald to the enterprising Mr. there were canteloupes Amon Car-

Ambition: In the shadows of a skyscraper, in Wall street an Ida Tarbell-looking news vender employs the lull between sales in modeling in clay. She has sculpted some rather remarkable likenesses of Al Smith, J. P. Morgan and Premier Mussolini without ever having taken a lesson, acquiring

Grace La Rue, whose pantherine walk and enormously wide brimmed hats were so well known to Win-ter Garden disciples, has written a biography of her show days now liberation and consultation with other democratic and peace-loving of America's seasoned troupers her appearance ranging from a runaway adventure with tent shows, to singing to picaninnies in a box in vaudeville and a featured cont. in the Editor.

New York's overwhelming bigness makes it dandy for specialization. The auto key expert in Radio City, for instance! Scores daily have their keys break off in locks or lose them. The locksmith merely started with desk room in an office there. Now he has a suite with switchboard sistants to take care of calls. Some

Bud Fisher was the first top flight cartoonist to own an automobile. Rube Goldberg was second. Bud later abandoned motor cars for yachts and race horses. Fisher's present day prototype is another cartoonist named Fisher, Ham by first name, and creator of Palooka drawings. He is at present the dude of the comic present the dude of the comic strips, his get-ups being not mere-ly ensembles by rather super-pro-ductions. Fisher is in his early 30's and started his career only a few years ago. He is, tapping back a yawn, telling friends he is

already thinking of retiring.

Many theater box office men of 10 and 15 years ago are still attached to theaters but mostly as house managers or neighborhood foremost scientists, reports positive proof that the lights don't extraction to the horizontal tracks and the property of the proof that the lights don't extract the lights don't extract the proof that the lights don't extract the lights don't extract the proof that the lights don't extract when the theater was prosperous. Especially so at the playhouses, where the audiences for seats. The box office fellows known by scholars everywhere, and is friendly with them. But days to the places where where that its places where was to the places where was the places where we was the places where we was the places where we was the places where where we was the places where we was the places and is friendly with them. But as an administrator, he rules with the highhandedness of an industrial harm. exposure necessary to detect Most choice seats are hawked at anything the human eye could see. the agencies, one reason why so

> Bagatelles: Wallace Beery can talk "baby talk" like nobody's business . . . Joe Laurie, jr., in flush vaudeville days was considered the easiest touch along B'way . . . William Gaxton is Shepard of the Lambs for the second time Yeah, but the tuition is so darn Homer Croy left New York flat to

attend a corn husking contest in his native Missouri. Ennui: The waitress at a quick lunch place the other day was not her usual sunny self. Questioned, she explained with a sigh: with one thing and another I have

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VOICE PLACEMENT Two vocal teachers were dis-cussing the troubles of a student singer after a recital.
"What, in your opinion, is wrong

with her?" asked one.
"That's simple," replied the other. "It's jist another case of incorrect voice-placement."

"Mm-m-maybe. But just how do you mean that?"
"Well, there is only one correct placement for that voice that I can see—a deserted island in the Pacific."

JUST A CARD

Patron (to very slow waiter) A program of swing music will you might just send me a policy will be broadcast by electrical card every now and then while you're away."—unidentified.